

Time Is Short

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

"If you don't like it, you can lump it," sneered Judge Medina at the Communist leaders and their lawyers. He ordered them to



complete their arguments on the rigged jury system in two days. This chops off further evidence.

Judge Medina's conduct in this case has been prejudiced from the start. He has prejudiced the jury issue and the guilt of the defendants. He has threatened the lawyers with contempt and disbarment. He has intervened to help the government and scoffed at evidence against a blue-ribbon system he once attacked. He said, in effect: "Go ahead! Beat your brains out for two days more! That's all the good it will do you! This trial will go ahead on Monday, March 7th." This was Friday.

Two days before, on Wednesday, Room 110 saw a different Judge Medina. "You've no idea what I've been through!" he complained to a group of defense lawyers. They represented 14 of America's top Wall Street bankers, who are charged with conspiracy to violate the Anti-Trust Law. Their case has been in the pre-trial stage for five months. They're not objecting to trial by a blue-ribbon jury of their pals, when they get around to it, some sunny day.

Judge Medina chided the government lawyers for not agreeing with the defense. It was all very chummy! No rough language to them! Take all the time you need, gentlemen!

In the Communist case he's rude, impatient, raring to go. The time table is upset! The green light turned red! The trial should be two thirds over! He can hardly wait to finish it, and get to the sentencing! But, the old proverb says, "There's many a slip twixt the cup and the lip!"

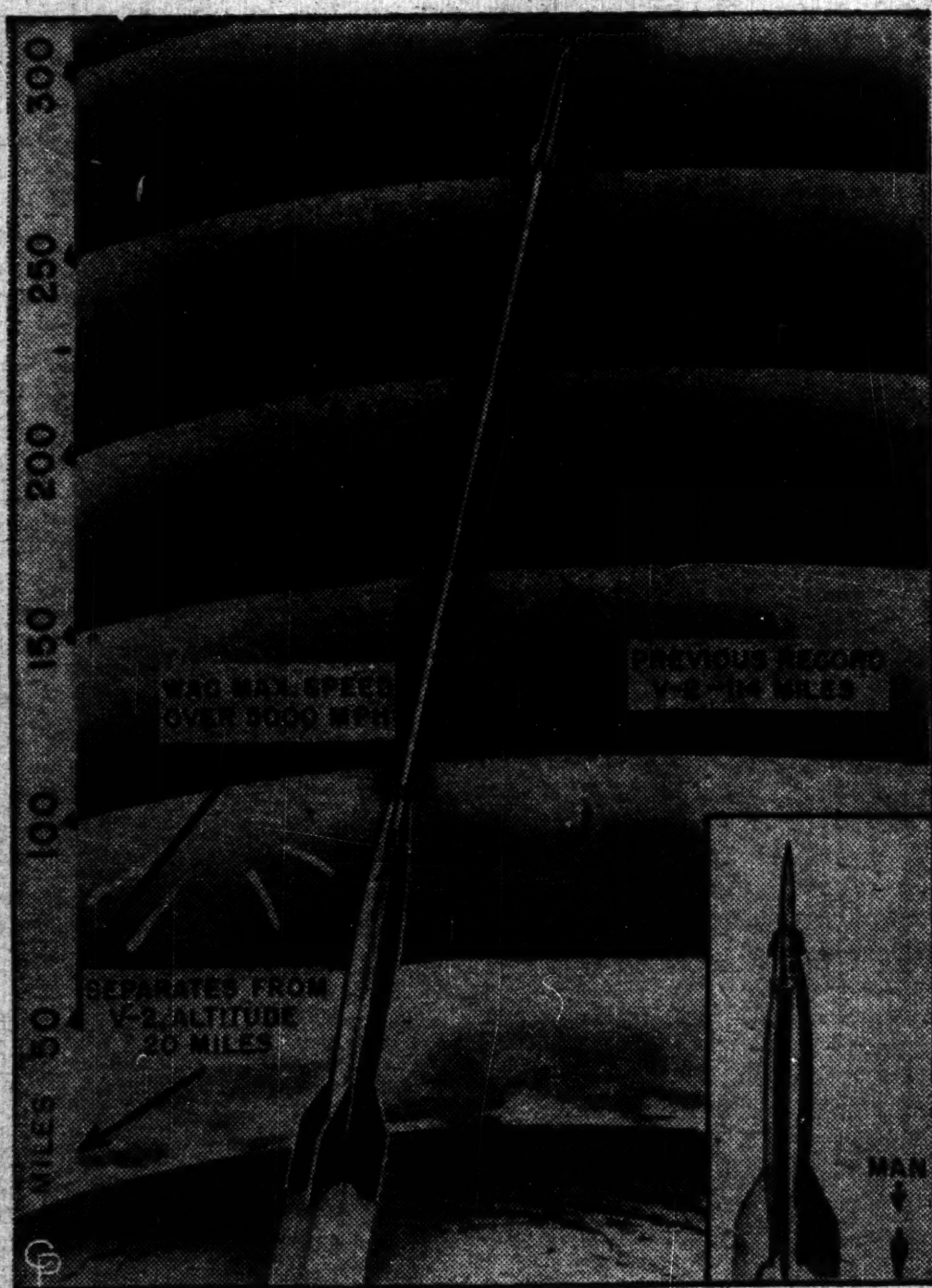
Telegrams should pour in to Judge John C. Knox and U. S. Attorney John F. X. McGohey at the Federal Courthouse, New York City today and tomorrow, and all this week, speaking out vigorously against this arbitrary high-handed procedure which in plain language is "railroading." N. Y. citizens will turn out to protest at Madison Square at 5 o'clock Thursday. Similar protests should be organized elsewhere.

Telegrams should go again in larger numbers than ever, to Attorney General Clark, demanding the dismissal of this unconstitutional thought control indictment. There must be an all-out effort between now and March 7 to stop this trial which is a crime.

The \$100,000 Emergency appeal of the newly organized "Communist Committee to Defend the 12" has now reached \$54,000.00. Please rush funds now. Let me appeal to non-party readers not reached by quotas. Have you done your share? Let us answer Judge Medina's dictum by raising the full \$100,000 by March 7. Every dollar counts. To complete it we need to raise about \$8,000.00 in individual sums besides the quotas. Did you give yours to the Fund Drive? If not, let me hear from you today.

CHIEF JUSTICE OF UTAH RIPS TRIAL OF '12'

TWIN ROCKET SETS RECORD



This sketch shows how the U. S. Army's new twin rocket, speeding at 5,000 miles an hour, climbed to an unprecedented height of 250 miles. The missile was made up of a German V-2 rocket and an American one.

Joins 100 Others To Demand Gov't Halt Prosecutions

Chief Justice James H. Wolfe of Utah yesterday denounced the government's prosecution of the national Communist leaders "for mere advocacy of their political views." In a joint statement with a group of distinguished liberals, released to the press yesterday, Judge Wolfe declared political change may become impossible if the government persists in pressing such actions.

The test of the basic constitutional guarantees is "the defense of persons who disagree," the statement said. Terming the indictment "a most shocking exercise of state power," the signers called upon the Attorney General "to suspend these political prosecutions."

Besides Justice Wolfe signers include Paul J. Kern, former president of New York City's Municipal Civil Service Commission; Arthur Garfield Hays, outstanding civil liberties attorney; Earl Dickerson, leading Negro member of the Illinois bar; Charles H. Houston, former dean of Howard Law School, and more than a hundred other representatives of professions, arts, sciences and the labor movement.

Leaders of the group have formed the Committee for Free Political Advocacy, with Mr. Kern in charge at 11 West 42nd Street, and have named Miss Sydney Rowen provisional secretary.

TEXT OF STATEMENT

Text of the statement and the names of signers follow: Free speech, free press, free assembly and free petition, as guaranteed by the Bill of Rights of the United States Constitution, have no meaning if they apply only to political friends. The test of these guarantees is their application to political antagonists in times of controversy, and to the defense of persons who disagree.

This is the interpretation of free speech applied by Voltaire, Jefferson and Lincoln, and embodied in our Bill of Rights as the most sacred political guarantee of free democracy.

In this light, the present indictment in New York City, by the Federal Government, of twelve communist leaders for political advocacy of a domestically unpopular doctrine is a most shocking exercise of state power. The indictments in these cases allege no overt act whatever, except "teaching and advocating" the principles of "Marxism-Leninism." The indictments allege no "clear and present danger" to

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ALP Raps Gag By Medina on Probe of Jury

The American Labor Party yesterday denounced Judge Harold Medina for his "arbitrary refusal" to admit full testimony on jury-rigging in the trial of the Communist leaders now taking place. In a petition to Rep. Emanuel Celler, the ALP demanded an immediate congressional probe of "the undemocratic system of jury selection."

The trial will be resumed today.

Asserting that Medina's conduct in barring attorneys for leaders of the Communist Party facing trial in Foley Square from presenting more evidence of bias in jury selection made the judge "subject to impeachment proceedings," Arthur Schutzer, ALP executive secretary, wrote to Celler that public hearings on the jury system were now "urgent." Rep. Celler is chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

Schutzer also announced the ALP's "full support" of the protest demonstration in Madison Square Park Thursday "to guarantee a fair jury system."

"Instead of being zealous to uncover the facts which prove a systematic and deliberate handpicking of juries, Judge Medina is using the powers of his office to bar competent evidence on the issue," Schutzer wrote to Celler. "Such judicial action has in the past led to impeachment proceedings and may once again require consideration of such proceedings."

PROMPTED BY RULING

Schutzer's action was prompted by Judge Medina's ruling on Friday that the attorneys for the Communist Party leaders cannot introduce any evidence on their challenge to the jury system after tomorrow, despite the fact that the defense still has considerable evidence to present.

Indignation against the rigged jury system reached a new high over Judge Medina's arbitrary ruling. That indignation is expressed in the growing support for the rally in Madison Square Park which was called by the United Committee for Democratic Rights.

FURRIERS BACK RALLY

The Furriers Joint Council, representing 15,000 workers unanimously endorsed the Madison Square Park rally and called upon its members and officers to give all possible support to this action. Similar support came from the Furriers Joint Board. The executive Board of Local 54, CIO United Shoe Workers, approved the March 3 rally and pledged its full support.

Local 140, of the CIO United Furniture Workers; Local 19, CIO United Office and Professional Workers; Local 1, AFL Jewelry Workers, are among the trade unions which have gone on record in support of the rally.

The United Harlem Tenants and Consumers Council has endorsed the rally and is mobilizing its membership to participate.

Bakery Drivers to Meet Today On Threatened Lockout

Members of AFL Bakery Drivers Local 550 will meet at Manhattan Center this afternoon to map further action against a threatened lockout by six companies who belong to the New York Employers Labor Council. The lockout threat was made after the local on Friday submitted a strike notice to the Continental Baking Co.

The baking companies involved are the city's "Big Six"—Continental, Ward, General, Drake, Grennan and Purity—which control an estimated 70 percent of the packaged bread supply here.

Chief demands of the union are a guaranteed \$65 weekly wage, welfare and pension plan and improved vacations.

The union has accused Continental of blocking wage negotiations which have been going on with all six of the companies. It set a strike deadline against Continental for 12:01 a.m. today.

Continental employs 200 drivers but 1,300 additional men will be out if the Big Six carries through

its threat. In addition, 4,500 production workers, members of AFL Bakery and Confectionery Workers Local 50, will be directly affected.

Herman E. Cooper, attorney for both unions, said that all drivers and production workers not directly involved have been instructed to report for work. He said that if the lockout takes place the union would take legal action against the companies.

Joseph E. O'Grady, director of the City's Labor Relations Division, said on Saturday that negotiations had collapsed primarily around the wage issue. No further conferences were scheduled prior to the strike deadline against Continental.

Last top offer of the companies was a \$7.50 weekly raise which the negotiators said they would take back to the union membership although they made it clear that they considered the offer unsatisfactory.

GET THEIR ORDERS FROM ACHESON



Ambassadors Henri Bonnet of France (left) and Eelco N. van Kleffens of the Netherlands stop for a gabfest after getting their orders from Secretary of State Dean Acheson on the North Atlantic Pact.

Reprieve 9 Athens Officers

LONDON, Feb. 27.—The Greek Democratic Government has announced that it has reprieved nine monarcho-fascist officers captured in Kappenisi and sentenced to death by army court-martial for crimes against the people. The action was cited by the government as proof of its "desire for the people's reconciliation." The reprieved officers, in letters to the government and army command, expressed the desire to be permitted to serve in the Democratic government, the announcement said.

The high command of the Democratic army announced that enemy losses on all fronts in January totalled 4,955, of which 1,568 were killed, 2,347 wounded and 1,040 captured. Arms captured included 2,229 rifles, and 183 machineguns. The announcement pointed to the marked rise in prisoners as a sign of deteriorating monarcho-fascist army morale.

Atom Scientist To Address Peace Parley

Dr. Herbert John Davis, president of Smith College, Dr. Lyle Borst, atomic physicist of Brookhaven National Laboratory, T. O. Thackrey, publisher of the New York Post, and playwright Clifford Odets will speak at the Cultural and Scientific Conference for World Peace at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, March 25-27, Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard College Observatory announced yesterday. The conference is being held under the auspices of the National Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions of which Dr. Shapley is chairman.

Other speakers who will address the general and panel sessions at the three day meeting include: Norman Corwin, radio and film writer; Dr. Hayward Keniston, dean of the School of Liberal Arts, University of Michigan; Aaron Copland, composer; Algernon Black, Ethical Culture Leader; Dr. Edward Young, chairman of the Committee of Surgeons for Improvement of Medical Care; Mordecai Ezekiel, member of the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations, and Paul Sweezy, economist.

Harindranath Chattopadhyay, Indian poet and playwright, is the most recent addition to the list of distinguished artists and scientists from Europe and Asia who will be guests at the conference, Dr. Shapley said. Others who have signified their intention to attend are: from France, Abbe Jean Boulter, religious leader; Madame Eu-

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Hold Parley to Battle Pacific College Firings

By Jacklan Smith

PORTLAND, Feb. 27.—Educators and other professionals met here over the weekend to form a statewide committee to protest attacks on academic freedom and political interference in educational circles. The meetings dealt specifically with the firings of two Oregon State College professors, L. R. LaVallee and Dr. Ralph Spitzer. Spitzer was recently decorated by President Truman for his war work in chemistry. Both men are members of the Progressive Party.

The meeting was called by Dr. Robert Rosenbaum, of the mathematics department of Reed College, and Arthur H. Bone, editor of the Farmers Union Journal.

Dr. A. L. Strand, president of the Oregon college, who at first refused to give any reasons for the firings, later used the Lysenko controversy for his firing of Dr. Spitzer. He charged him with "going right down the party line" and "supporting" the Lysenko theory of genetics.

Dr. Spitzer had written a letter to the scientific journal, Chemical and Engineering News, asking scientists to read the biological theories of the Russian scientists Trofim Lysenko before passing judgment.

Before the Lysenko issue had been interjected into the case, Dr. Strand had told Dr. Spitzer that he "would be sent away with very good recommendations if he would go quietly and not make a fuss."

Both Spitzer and LaVallee are appealing their case to the American Association of University Pro-

fessors. Both men were told there was nothing wrong with their work.

Dr. Spitzer has been at the college three years receiving promotions almost unprecedented in school history. The firings followed an article in the Portland Journal calling for a "showdown" on teachers on all Oregon campuses.

A bill has been introduced in the Legislature, now in session in Salem, requiring Oregon teachers to take a "loyalty" oath.

The Oregon Progressive Party has branded the firings as a "by-product of the fear mongering engendered by irresponsible persons to abridge freedom of educators throughout the nation."

'Elsie Smith'

Memorial March 13

BALTIMORE, Feb. 27.—A memorial meeting for Elsie Smith, District of Columbia Communist Party chairman who died Feb. 13, will be held Sunday, March 13, at the Trinity Baptist Church.

Representatives of the Maryland and D. C. Communist Party and the Party's national committee will speak. Services will be conducted by several ministers.

Services will begin at 3 p.m. The church is at McMechen and Druid Hill Avenues.

Admits Town Hall Won't Let Communists Speak on Air

George V. Denny, conductor of the Town Meeting of the Air, yesterday admitted the program was slanted against Communists and refused to allow two Communist university instructors to debate the subject: Should Communists Be Allowed to Teach in Our Colleges.

With this topic scheduled for Tuesday night's broadcast, Denny invited to present the negative viewpoint Raymond B. Allen, president of the University of Washington, who recently forced through the ouster of two Communist professors and one non-

Communist progressive. As a result, the two Communist professors, Herbert J. Phillips and Joseph Butterworth, wired a demand to Denny that they be allowed to debate Allen.

"A decent regard for fairness would indicate that we appear on the same platform with Allen and (Prof. Thomas V.) Smith (of Syracuse Univ.)," Phillips and Butterworth declared. "We believe that as Communists we are best qualified to present clearcut position and thus insure well-rounded presentation of issue."

Denny replied that "Town Hall will not knowingly present Communists on Town Meeting." He

added that since "there is a body of non-Communist opinion in this country which feels that avowed Communists have a place on our college faculties, we are presenting our program with four non-Communist speakers."

Speaking in defense of the rights of Communists will be Roger N. Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union, who himself organized the ouster of Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, member of the National Committee of the Communist Party, from the executive board of the ACLU about 10 years ago. Also speaking on this side will be Dr. Harold Taylor, president of Sarah Lawrence Col-

Shipyard Local Hits Md. Bill to Ban CP

Special to the Daily Worker

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 27.—Opposition to the Ober bill which would ban the Communist Party, continued to mount rapidly today. As the House of Delegates judiciary

Illinois Solons Seek to Rush Police State Bills

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—A hearing on six police-state measures, which both major parties are preparing to rush through the Illinois Legislature, will be held tomorrow, according to notification received by the Civil Rights Congress. Earlier the CRC had been informed that the hearing would be held March 8.

The bills from the State Seditious Investigation Commission, an Illinois version of the House Un-American Committee established by the last Republican-controlled General Assembly.

They call for sweeping thought-control, loyalty oaths and wholesale dismissals of teachers, virtual destruction of all liberal organizations, and illegalization of the Communist Party.

OUTLAW CP

Under terms of one of the bills persons belonging to or attending meetings of the Communist Party or alleged "Communist-front organizations" are declared guilty of a felony and subject to imprisonment of from one to five years.

Another imposes the Mundt-Nixon principle of registration on all organizations with a membership of more than 20 persons.

The CRC led a delegation to Springfield to protest the measures immediately on announcement of their introduction. Trade unionists and others received brusque treatment from members of the witchhunting commission and were told bluntly that the bills would be pushed through.

"I am for these bills, and there's nothing you can say to change me," Sen. Norman Barry, a Democratic administration leader, told the delegation.

Sen. Roland Libonati, Democratic whip, jeered at the delegation: "I refuse to hear what you've got to say, and you can quote me on that." Libonati is the brother of Elliodor Libonati, State Americanism chairman of the American Legion, which reputedly fostered the police-state bills. Libonati was recently charged by the Chicago Crime Commission with helping to kill bills in the last Legislature

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committee scheduled a hearing on the bill Thursday. Joseph Munley, president of the CIO Shipyard Workers union of 2,500 members in Baltimore, denounced the measure.

"The Ober bill is an attack on all the people of Maryland, especially the working people who have to be organized in order to protect themselves," Munley declared after the local had unanimously condemned the bill. "It would transform the free state of Maryland into a thought control state dictated by fear and frenzy," Munley added.

The local sent a rank and file delegation to see members of the House judiciary committee and Gov. W. Preston Lane.

The bill would outlaw the Communist Party and jail every Party member for from five to 20 years, with fines of between \$5,000 and \$20,000. It sets up a special attorney general to direct a gestapo system and witch-hunts against "subversives" by grand juries in every city and county.

An opposition rally has been slated for March 7 by the Progressive Party.

Over 500 families in the Day Village tenants council in Baltimore County and 17 Negro women's organizations in the Cherry Hill district, have requested the judiciary committee for time to appear in opposition to the bill Thursday.

The Maryland NAACP chapter has advised its member branches to ask the committee for opposition time. The 7,000 member Maryland Teachers Association urged its members to deluge the House of Delegates with protests against the bill.

A picket line in Baltimore ringed

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Lab Staten Island D.A. In Car Fatality

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 27 (UP).—Staten Island District Attorney Herman Methfessel was arrested today for fatally injuring a pedestrian while driving an automobile owned by the city of New York.

Methfessel was charged with "causing death by motor vehicle" while driving on New Jersey state highway route 1 about 5 a.m. today. He allegedly struck and fatally injured Cornelius Sullivan, 65-year-old car washer of Jersey City, at an intersection.

Authorities paroled Methfessel pending arraignment Tuesday night in Hudson county traffic court.

UE Chief Warns of Pay Cuts; Asks T-H Repeal

Calling for immediate repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act, Albert J. Fitzgerald, president of the CIO Electrical Workers yesterday warned a Senate committee that "with unemployment growing rapidly in the United States, monopoly interests are eager to



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institute a program of wage cuts and speedup against the working people of the country."

Fitzgerald's statement, which called for restoration of the Wagner Act, was made in a letter released yesterday to members of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee who have been holding public hearings.

UE represents some 600,000 men and women in the electrical manufacturing industry in this country and Canada, including employes of the General Electric Co., and the Westinghouse Electric Corp.

"In the closing days of the Senate Committee hearings on the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act," Fitzgerald stated, "the heads of the two biggest electrical corporations in the industry appeared before you to argue against repeal

and to urge that it be amended for the worse. . . .

SERIOUS CONSEQUENCES

"We feel it our responsibility to warn you against the spurious arguments advanced by Mr. Charles E. Wilson, of the General Electric Co. and Mr. Gwilym Price, of the Westinghouse Electric Co. and to point out the serious consequences of following their counsel. . . .

Fitzgerald's statement pointed out that the views expressed by Price and Wilson "are not the views of their employes. . . ."

"With unemployment growing rapidly in the United States, monopoly interests are eager to institute a program of wage cuts and speedup against the working people of the country," the statement said. "Those who recall the catastrophic consequences of a similar industrial policy in 1929 will perceive the danger to the economy in permitting the Taft-Hartley Act to remain in force.

"In the present critical state of the national economy, our country cannot afford to continue a labor law that places government at the service of the monopolies in attacking the livelihood of the people. . . .

"In their propaganda for the Taft-Hartley Act, the monopoly interests have raised a wholly imaginary bugaboo of 'big unionism'. . . . The whole economic life of America is dominated by the great corporations. They determine what prices the whole American people shall pay for the necessities of life; their policies determine the American cost of living and the American standard of living; their policies determine whether the American people shall be employed or shall be forced to endure mass unemployment. . . .

"Certainly the labor movement can moderate in some small degree the evil consequences of the power of corporate monopoly, but real power over the American people's lives rests in the hands of the corporations, and every man of common sense knows it.

"Today the industrial monopolists, the profiteers, are raging at Congress to keep the Taft-Hartley Act, to make it worse, to harass and hamper unions in their fight to protect the living standards of the people.

"The Act is . . . subversive of American democratic rights. It is a deadly danger to the economic well-being of the people and the nation.

"It has been judged and condemned by the people at the ballot box."

UE Drive on for Pay Hike at Westinghouse

A campaign for an immediate wage increase, shorter workweek and improved social security and unemployment benefits has been launched among 75,000 Westinghouse Electric workers by the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers.

French Rightist Witchhunt On

PARIS, Feb. 27.—The French government will take preliminary steps tomorrow to determine whether two Communist Party leaders in Parliament and four others should be prosecuted on charges of endangering national security.

A military magistrate will begin a secret hearing to determine whether four Communists now under arrest should be held for trial by a military tribunal.

The French Assembly Commission on Immunities will decide this week whether to lift the Parliamentary immunity protecting veteran Communist leaders Marcel Cachin, Dean of the Assembly, and Florimond Bonte.

Gen. Charles DeGaulle's fascist Rally of the French People urged stronger government measures in dealing with the Communists.

The action was taken last week by the union's Westinghouse Conference Board, composed of Local delegates. It ties in with a similar campaign begun earlier by the UE among General Electric's 200,000 workers. The Westinghouse Conference Board adopted a five-point program which called for:

- A substantial wage raise, tied in with an effort to bring back the jobs of thousands laid off.
- A legislative campaign for improved social security and unemployment insurance laws, a national health law and reduction of taxes for workers.
- A retirement plan, and improved health and welfare plan.
- Shorter work week.
- An accelerated campaign for the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law.

The Board declared: "With unemployment rising in our industry due to increased productivity and the lack of purchasing power on the part of the masses of the people, we believe the time has arrived to develop the fight for a

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Belgian Police Arrest 60 Protesting Churchill Talk

BRUSSELS, Feb. 27.—Heavily armed Belgian police today arrested at least 60 Communists, including six members of the National Assembly, in an attempt to break up a demonstration of disapproval of Winston Churchill's warmongering. The police

were unable, however, to halt the booing of Churchill, which forced him to stop three times in the speech he was making in the square in front of the Stock Exchange. Belgian Premier Paul-Henri Spaak was also booed by a large section of the crowd of 15,000 who had come to hear the two speak for their anti-Soviet, war-inciting United Europe movement.

Some 800 police and 300 gendarmes, armed with tommyguns, pistols and clubs, dragged the protesters off to jail.

When Churchill and Spaak ar-

rived for the meeting, they were greeted by a trumpet flourish from a Belgian army band and a shower of leaflets bearing such slogans as "They Want War."

As Churchill began to speak, shouts of "Down With War" arose from the crowd.

When he referred to the United States there were loud boos and fist-shaking from the audience.

Spaak also was booed when he said "Communists represent war. We represent peace."

Jouhaux Takes Post

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Feb. 27.—Leon Jouhaux, head of the anti-Communist "Workers' Force" in France, today was unanimously elected president of the International Council of the European Movement. This organization seeks to unite the reactionary forces of Europe behind American and British imperialism.

Duncan Sandys, Winston Churchill's son-in-law, was unanimously reelected chairman of the international executive committee.

Paraguay Has Another Coup

ASUNCION, Feb. 27 (UP).—A civil-military movement took over Paraguay today after overthrowing provisional President Gen. Raimundo Rolon on his 26th night in office.

Dr. Felipe Molas Lopez, Rolon's Minister of Interior, was named provisional president of the new regime, which seized control in a bloodless coup that took only four hours—from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. last night.

Molas Lopez became provisional president by "an act of the army."



CHURCHILL

Medina Orders '12' To End Jury Expose

By Harry Raymond

Reprinted from late edition of The Worker

Judge Harold R. Medina, blind to the mass of defense evidence that New York's Southern Federal District juries are deliberately and illegally packed with rich men and propertied executives, on Friday angrily ordered the Communist leaders' challenge of the jury array to end next Tuesday. He ordered the trial of the defendants, charged with advocating Marxian Socialism, to commence promptly March 7, a week from Monday.

The ruling, prejudging the jury challenge before final testimony, came at the end of a stormy courtroom session, which wound up the sixth week of pre-trial proceedings. Attorneys for the Communists had just completed wringing from a government witness, a former jury clerk, new admissions that special Jimcrow "Colored" lists were used to segregate names of Negroes on jury lists.

Two deputy clerks from the

Calendar Commissioner's office—who are not involved in the work of making up jury panels—testified briefly for the government that they knew of no bias in drawing the names. Then the Judge said:

"I am convinced from what I heard that this challenge is based largely on surmise and suspicion, and in order to get the 90-day delay asked by the defense... I now direct the defense to conclude its evidence at the end of the session next Tuesday. I shall hear no oral arguments at the end of the proceedings. All briefs must be in my hands at the end of Tuesday's session."

Judge Medina added: "The trial itself will begin a week from Monday."

DEFENSE OBJECTS

Defense lawyers arose as a body to object to the unprecedented ruling, charging the court had prejudged the challenge.

"It is unwarranted and not in accord with judicial process," Defense Attorney Richard Gladstein declared.

Judge Medina began scolding defense lawyers, stating he did not believe "reputable members of the bar" would make charges against the jury system "without substantial evidence to prove them."

This remark, too, brought vigorous defense objections. Attorney A. J. Isserman charged the judge had pre-judged the case.

Promptly at 3 o'clock, Judge Medina halted Isserman's cross-examination of William Borman, former acting jury clerk. The prosecutor put Joseph M. Kreinik and Irving Shipenberg, deputy clerks, on the stand for a few moments and said his proof was ended.

SIX LETTERS

As Borman left the stand earlier, Isserman pointed out there were six letters before the court written by Borman to Negro clergymen in an alleged effort to secure names of Negroes for jury lists. The lawyer told the judge he wanted to ask the witness some questions about the letters.

Judge Medina's face grew white with anger.

He shouted, almost screamed: "Give me those letters."

Gladstein objected to the tone of the Judge's voice.

"The objection is noted," the Judge replied, his voice shaking. "We're pretty near the end of this challenge."

Attorney Harry Sacher was on his feet. In a quiet voice he noted his objection to the fact that he had been denied cross-examination of the witness.

"I'm through being fooled with this case and people like you," the Judge replied, his voice growing shrill.

"If you don't like it, you can lump it," he added, abandoning all judicial dignity.

Attorney George W. Crockett Jr., Negro member of the defense battery, objected that the phrase "people like you" revealed the court's racial bias against the defense attorneys. He asked the phrase be stricken from the record.

"You can desist," the judge barked, ordering the Negro attorney to sit down.

Defense attorneys continued their criticisms of the court's action. The judge, relenting briefly, permitted Gladstein to cross-examine Borman for another 10 minutes on the letters to the Negro clergymen.

With his eye on the clock and shooting questions with express speed, Gladstein brought out that the letters were sent at the suggestion of Senior Judge John C. Knox, father of the hand-picked jury system.

It was brought out that only one reply to the letters was received, and that the clerk ignored such Negro organizations as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Urban League when seeking names of Negroes for token representation on the panels.

From the letters, it was brought out that names from Harlem, but to

CON-EDISON, UNION SETTLE FOR 7-CENT PAY INCREASE

An agreement was reached last night between the Consolidated Edison Co. and the CIO Utility Workers Union. Acting Mayor Vincent Impellitteri said that the agreement is subject to ratification by the union's membership and the company board of trustees. The union had voted to strike Wednesday if an agreement was not reached.

The agreement provides for a general wage increase of 7 cents an hour, a 12-cent increase for 17,000 workers in special categories, and other benefits including a union shop.

Other provisions of the agreement included a system of automatic wage progression to the maximum range, revised grievance procedures with arbitration as the last resort, and establishment of a joint labor-management committee to work out improvements in the pension plan. Pending the report of the pension committee, the present benefits will be continued.

The contract is retroactive to Jan. 1, 1949, and will be in effect for two years. A clause permits re-negotiation of wages in March, 1950. The union had originally demanded a 15-cent an hour wage increase, plus other benefits.

Bulgarian Espionage Trial Resumes Today

SOFIA, Feb. 27.—Twelve of the 15 Protestant churchmen on trial for espionage will start their testimony tomorrow. The first three who testified Friday and Saturday

admitted their guilt. Georgi Nicolov Chernev, head of the Pentecostal Churches of Bulgaria, will be called when court opens at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Chernev's pre-trial confession, as made public by the prosecution, ran 246 pages long. The government hopes to start calling the approximately 83 witnesses late Tuesday or early Wednesday. There are 53 witnesses for the prosecution and about 30 for the defense.

In his written confession as published by the government, Chernev said that in the fall of 1945 he collected information about the Russian Army, and fields and troop movements and turned it over to co-defendant Nikola Mihailov Naumov.

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Chernev said that in 1947 he gave Yanko Nicolov Ivanov, also a co-defendant, information about the port of Burgas on the Black Sea, the Yambol garrison and other military units for relay to Americans.

In 1948, Chernev said, he received information from lesser church leaders on military units in Sofia, production reports of several factories, on railroad shops and transportation systems and on general political-economic activities. He said he gave this information to defendant Naumov in May, 1948.

American and British official observers are present at the trial.

BUCHAREST, Romania, Feb.

27.—Justinian Marina, Patriarch of Romania and head of the Romanian Orthodox Church, said today that the present government guaranteed the church "full freedom." He denounced those who oppose the government from within the church.

Justinian's statement at a special meeting attended by 500 Orthodox ministers followed yesterday's official decree dissolving 16 Roman Catholic women and youth organizations and turning over their property to the Ministry of Interior.

The Romanian Patriarch said today that "the present regime in Romania assures the church full freedom and fulfills its century-old desire for self management."

He stressed that removal of religious teachings from the schools did not exclude religious propaganda which the church would maintain. He denounced the "scoundrels of the teaching staffs and the false priests" who used the absence of such teachings for anti-government propaganda.

A recent general decree regulating church affairs provided that church relations with foreign organizations must be maintained through the Ministry of Culture. Under this ruling, all church relief supplies from abroad are received only through the Ministry.

Assail Dubinsky Group Parley

Current convention proceedings of the Jewish Labor Committee in Atlantic City were denounced yesterday in a statement by leading officers of the American Jewish Labor Council. The joint statement was issued by Ben Gold, president, International Fur and Leather Workers Union; Max Perlow, secretary-treasurer, United Furniture Workers; Isidore Rosenberg, manager, Joint Council 13 United Shoe Workers, and Joseph Levy, director, Social Service Division United Office and Professional Workers.

The statement said:

"Here is an unholy conglomeration of the yellow Forward clique and Dubinsky business agents with

get a proper balance?" Gladstein asked the witness.

The witness replied: "No."

Gladstein then picked up one of the letters and read it. It said the jury office was asking the clergymen for names "in order to get proper balance."

Borman's face reddened. Gladstein said: "No more questions."

Borman, who was shown to have testified falsely on Thursday con-

a sprinkling of bipartisan party hacks and emigre European traitors all whooping it up for war against the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

"Jewish aspirations for equality and security are being shamefully exploited by these self-imposed leaders for their own unscrupulous aims. The millions of dollars they have collected for the relief of European Jewry are actually being utilized to split the European labor movement, to subsidize-tottering Fascist remnants and to conduct propaganda campaigns against Eastern European countries."

The statement also assailed the pretense of the Jewish Labor Committee in fighting anti-Semitism in the United States.

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Joseph Starobin is on a speaking tour

The Battle for the Greek City of Florina Continues

LONDON

REPLYING TO GREEK monarchist claims of victories during recent Democratic Army operations against the Florina garrison, the Free Greece Radio reports the guerillas firmly entrenched in their advance positions around the town with military action continuing. Monarchist casualties were set at 1,462, including 976 wounded and 404 killed. The democratic forces destroyed 14 trucks, two armored cars, burned down 12 stores containing gas and other supplies, and brought down one plane.

The monarchists' Peloponnesus offensive has failed, the Free Greek Radio declared. Since Dec. 19, it said, the Athens army has used 44,000 troops in the campaign, but the democratic forces still control the whole central and mountain areas and continue to attack the monarchist bases in the rest of Peloponnesus. Monarchist casualties were over 650.

JULIE JACOBS, secretary of the London Trades Council, has declared, concerning the murder of the Greek trade union leader Demetrios Papanigoras, that unionists throughout the world will greet the news "with horror and sadness."

Jacobs charged that British Foreign Minister Bevin is now negotiating with Athens Foreign Minister Tsaldaris, "one of the main pillars of a government which has suppressed trade union liberties."

Other British unionists have vehemently denied that Papanigoras could have committed suicide, as Athens police have claimed.

ONE INSTANCE after another of theft and corruption in Greek official circles is coming to light. The recent smuggling plot unveiled in Athens wound up with four of the guilty persons sentenced, in absentia, to the light sentence of three years in jail. Those who did not manage to flee got even lighter terms, from two years to a few months.

The smuggling case has been followed by exposure of a milk racket, the case of the vanished trucks and the Athens radio scandal.

It has been discovered that 2,500 tons of tinned milk, imported from the United States by private companies and sold to the royalists, have gone bad because they were from army stocks at least three years old. The officials of the Ministry of Supply cannot pretend they were misled, as all tins were marked with the date of their manufacture.

This racket has cost the state 5,000,000,000 drachmas. The 2,500 tons of milk are to be thrown into the sea.

THE NEW MINISTER OF SUPPLY has announced to the press that the International Red Cross gave the Ministry of Supply 45 large trucks in July, 1945. Of these, it has now been discovered, 21 have disappeared and 24 are unserviceable because their movable parts have vanished.

The former Minister, K. Kalkanis, M.P., has publicly accused the General Director of the Greek Broadcasting Corp., D. Svolopoulos of receiving graft every month over \$1,200, reports the Athens press. Further, in December, 1948, alone he was paid more than 18,000,000 drachmas (more than \$2,400).

Svolopoulos served under the Metaxas dictatorship as managing director of the Broadcasting Corp.

French Labor Scores

U. S.-Sponsored Customs Union

PARIS

THE FRENCH General Confederation of Labor (CGT), through its official organ Le Peuple, has denounced the projected French-Italian customs union treaty as a measure intended to reduce the living standards of workers in both countries and facilitate penetration of American goods and capital into France and Italy.

The proposed treaty calls for: customs union, to be effected within one year; economic unity between the countries, to be effected by successive stages within six years, and the creation of a Franco-Italian Customs Union Council which is to propose the measures needed for carrying out the economic union, the respective governments remaining free to decide the methods of execution of these proposals.

The CGT executive bureau has branded these proposals as having "a reactionary political character."

VIRGIL—Ralph's Pet Job

By Len Kleis



Press Roundup

THE HERALD TRIBUNE

finds that the Vatican faces "big problems" and the position of the Church is far "worse than in 1939." The United States Catholics are its major hope, writes correspondent Barrett McGurn from Rome. Even in Italy, a Catholic stronghold, the writer finds that "fewer persons attend mass now than 10 years ago." The democratization of the Eastern European countries, the loss of Vatican posts in the Baltic countries, reversal of the Church's position in China and the Communist "atheistic" doctrines have the Church on the ropes as far as Europe and China are concerned, according to McGurn. The organization, and wealth and production of "spiritual" publications in the United States make this country a last stronghold, the Trib correspondent holds.

THE TIMES feels that the United States now has a unified foreign policy made up of the

Marshall Plan, the North Atlantic Pact and Truman's proposal for a so-called improvement of backward areas. Satisfied with these three principles of expansionist imperialism, the Times notes that another ingredient is needed and that is "democratic faith." This "faith" is needed especially for the long period of exploitation in backward areas.

THE MIRROR'S Dr. Ruth Alexander sets a project for our "schools, businesses, labor unions and organizations" to track down "idealists" who are dupes for Marxists. Since she never explains what makes an "idealist" tick then we must suppose that anyone who wants peace, schools, housing, social security, lower prices and a health program is just no-good Marxist.

THE NEWS slams away at federal health insurance and can only see a "small gain with a heavy cost."



"Actually, it's a very old brew under a new label."

World of Labor

By George Morris

The Class Struggle At the Cemeteries

CARDINAL SPELLMAN who led off the hysterical campaign of resolutions attacking the Hungarian government for putting a Prince of the Church on trial for admitted treason and espionage, is now himself on the receiving end of protests. They come from humble Catholics who earn their daily bread by working for it—when fortunate enough to have the opportunity.

In these turbulent days that so occupy the Cardinal with the manifold duties affecting the moral and spiritual welfare of the people, he also fills the role of an employer of labor and, consequently, of a strike-breaker. Some union locals passed resolutions requesting him to practice his professed belief in decent conditions for labor.

Pickets at the chancery office of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese in New York emphasized that point by their signs which read: "They preach good labor relations, but don't practice them."

"Our moral rights are denied us." The men, stressing they are Catholics, represent some 300 grave diggers and cemetery caretakers who struck the Calvary Cemetery, Queens, and the Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Valhalla, since Jan. 13 for a cut in hours from 48 to 40, without a cut in pay. Both cemeteries are operated by St. Patrick's Cathedral, Spellman's own.

QUITE A LIVELY debate has been going on between Msgr. George C. Ehardt, director of Calvary, and the strikers. He says it is an "unjust strike." With so many millions of Americans now on a work-week of 40 hours, or less, and a federal maximum of 40 hours provided by law, it occurred to me that Msgr. Ehardt is guided by some other law and some other yardstick of justice than those accepted by Americans.

I looked up *Rerum Novarum*, the famed encyclical of Pope Leo XIII, by which Roman Catholic ideologists on labor relations swear. One pamphlet explaining it, bearing the imprimatur of Cardinal Spellman, is titled, "Labor's Charter of Liberty." The 100-odd Jesuit and Association of Catholic Trade Unionists' labor schools in the country use *Rerum Novarum* as their text and bible.

On hours of labor, *Rerum Novarum* says that "it is neither justice nor humanity to so grind men down with excessive labor as to stupefy their minds and wear out their bodies." The work-day must be regulated "that it may not be protracted during longer hours than strength admits." As for days of work, it only provides for the "cessation of work and labor on Sundays and certain festivals."

MSGR. EHARDT could probably show that according to this 1891 "Charter of Liberty" he is right, because the minds of his employees were not yet "stupefied" and their bodies were not yet worn out when they struck. Also, that it is sinful to be more liberal than God himself, who, as Leo XIII notes, "rested on the seventh day."

As for the justice of a strike, *Rerum Novarum* says that workers have recourse to a strike "because THEY consider their wages insufficient."

The brothers on strike are caught in the middle between two sets of laws—those decreed by the Vatican State in 1891 and those on the statute books in America. I think they have a better chance to win if they stick to American laws, tradition and standards.

APPARENTLY still basing himself on *Rerum Novarum*, which decrees the supreme wrath against strikes of "bad principles," the Cardinal went farther. At his request, wired from Cuba, where he visited, six youths training for careers as mission priests at Maryknoll Seminary were assigned to pick-and-shovel work digging graves, while members of Cemetery Workers, Local 293, CIO, picketed the gates at Valhalla (the latter is a town, not the Norse pagan heaven).

A great many folks will shake their heads and say this is no way to bring up a priest. The dead, of course, are in no position to make their comment. The strikers answered by picketing the Archdiocese.

The Labor Leader, paper of the ACTU, is very much embarrassed, and advises its readers to pray for the strikers. Well, it might not hurt if you let the Cardinal know what you prayed for.

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The Angry War Makers

WITH THE STATEMENTS of Communist leaders Maurice Thorez of France and Palmiro Togliatti of Italy, the people's fight for peace has been stepped up quite a bit.

Both these European Communist leaders have stated that neither the working class of France nor of Italy will be willing to die in an unnecessary, unjustified, and wholly criminal war against the Soviet Union and the new democracies of eastern Europe.

This simple statement has thrown the war-makers into a fit of anger. Naturally. The industrialists who get war contracts are counting on docile, cheap and unquestioning cannon fodder. When the people scheduled to be cannon fodder say beforehand that they will not be cannon fodder, this has an upsetting effect on the plotters of another war. But isn't it clear that this firm stand for peace is in the interest of every decent human being in the world? Isn't it clear that millions of lives will be saved—including the lives of our own American sons—if the peoples of Europe say to the war-makers that they can't be had as cannon fodder and that, therefore, the Wall Street plan to launch World War III will fail?

IN THEIR ANGER at being unmasked, the war-makers shout to the Frenchmen and Italians whom they plan to use as cheap infantry: "Will you not fight the Russians if you are invaded?" This is the way Hitler shouted the same trick question to the stupefied and frightened German people as he led them to their ruin with his invasion of the Soviet Union.

Today, this made-in-Berlin-and-Tokio lie about "Soviet aggression" has been taken over completely by the men in Washington who have pardoned Ilse Koch, the Krupp munitions trust, and the Nazi Generals. It is no accident that the propaganda of "Soviet aggression" comes from the Wall Street banker-generals who are reviving Nazi war power in the Ruhr with Hitler's financiers as their junior partners.

That is why there is such dismay when the Communists of Europe smoke out the war plotters and tell them in ringing tones: "You will not have your war. There will be no war if we can help it. There is no need for war. The Soviet Union asks for peace. As a socialist state it cannot and will not menace any other people. It is the friend of all peoples as it proved when it drove the Hitlerites out of eastern Europe. When it did so, it opened the way for these liberated peoples to oust their monarchs, quislings, feudal landlords, and bankers and set up their own democratic rule."

THE TALK of "Soviet invasion" is nothing but a smoke-screen for the actual invasion of Europe which is now taking place by Wall Street dollars, Wall Street generals, and Wall Street corporation agents. Is it to the Soviet Union or to the Pentagon that the quisling regimes of France and Italy are granting military bases, and over-all control of their economic, political, and military fate? Don't all Marshall Plan countries have to sign a contract permitting industrialists like Paul Hoffman and Averell Harriman to supervise their quotas, wages, budgets, etc?

The truth is that the big noise about "What will you do if war comes" is being raised to sell the leaky North Atlantic Pact. The peoples of Europe don't want this pact. They see it as a trap to shove them into war. They agree with the Communists on this point.

Why do the propagandists shout "What will you do if war comes?" Why don't they say "What will you do if peace comes?" Are they fearful that they will lose their big war contracts?

There must be no war, Europe is saying good and loud. We believe that the American people agree with them. They should insist on peace, on a peace settlement with the USSR. They should reject the "inevitable war" holoney and the myth of "Soviet aggression." The people want peace. They will not want it any less if some irresponsible munitions clique starts a fire which no decent man wants.



As We See It

Lynchers Operate Under Cover of Cold War

By Abner W. Berry

BROTHERHOOD WEEK has come and gone, but the well-worn refrain of the red-baiters on the Negro question goes on and on: "Our treatment of the Negro is grist to the Soviet propaganda mill." This hymn is sung by a chorus which includes such names as Clare Boothe Luce, Philip Murray, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Walter White, A. Philip Randolph, David Dubinsky, the younger Rockefellers and a host of others. And the chorus increases as the cold war warms up with pacts and bombs and strategic bases.

When this phrase first was coined I thought it a back-handed tribute to the Soviet Union's lack of racism. Otherwise how could Negro oppression be "grist to the propaganda mills." But the use of this phrase has much more sinister purposes, and some of them are beginning to show.

FOR EXAMPLE, when Walter White, with a perfectly straight face, talks about lynching from the point of view of its relationship to the cold war, he is dissociating himself from any mass movement of the people to curb lynching. His aloofness from every mass delegation to Washington on the civil rights issue illustrates this.

When David Dubinsky and Philip Murray use the old "grist mill" theory of struggle for Negro rights, they are branding every honest effort to get trade union rights for Negroes as a Soviet invasion.

The proceedings of the last CIO convention in Portland, Ore., show this to be true.

Every time a delegate mentioned Negro discrimination there he was either answered by Murray himself or by one of Murray's stooges. In setting down any delegate who mentioned Negro rights they were "containing" Soviet penetration.

Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, carrying out the non-Soviet propaganda line, refused to sponsor an Elks-led assembly for civil rights in Washington last February. She accused the mass action of being "not indigenous"—foreign—to American principles.

Of course the Rockefellers and Mrs. Roosevelt, who are knee-deep in the Marshall Plan

and its profitable provisions for plundering Africa and Asia (not to mention Europe, itself), are playing their own game. Just connect oppression of the Negro with Soviet propaganda and—bang!—we can crack the first Soviet head which rears itself making too much of a noise about Negro oppression in the United States.

YOUNG Irving Daniels, a Negro Veterans Administration worker in Atlanta knows about this. He resented, as a World War II veteran, the rank discrimination practiced against Negro patients in the Atlanta VA hospital. He did something about it. He protested and took the matter up with his union, the CIO United Public Workers (a union despised by Philip Murray and the Dixiecrats). For stirring up such "grist for Soviet propaganda mills" Daniels was fired as a "disloyal" worker.

This latest development of cold war diplomacy on the home front fight for democracy is curious indeed. An oppressive system generating both mob and judicial lynchings, uses as its own defense the outcry against the oppressions it lives by. And behind the latest Marshall Plan-cold war propaganda line a new crop of labor misleaders and Negro "Uncle Toms" are able to serve the masters by placating the slaves with promises of "a better day" in the sweet by and by. This "better day," to be sure, will be brought about by the "Great White Father" providing there is no "profane" (read: pro-Soviet) activity such as picket lines, mass petitions and demonstrations.

We have read of men who counseled the same type of trust in the masters of human slaves they owned. Those men are known now to the Negro people as the houseboy stoolpigeons who postponed the day of freedom and added immeasurably to its delay.

I THINK that the next time

a labor leader or a Negro leader gives out with this "grist to the Soviet mills" propaganda he should be told that lynching and other oppressive devices of American capitalist society affect the Negro people first of all. We are going to have these devices with us, too, until the workers, black and white, and the Negro people as a whole become ACTIVE—make a real noise—against them.

The pro-Marshall Plan Negro leaders, their friends who hold positions in the labor movement and the rich white philanthropists have a purpose in pointing to the Soviet Union when they speak about Negro rights. They don't intend to compliment the Soviet Union. They are attempting to sell and resell the idea of the mass fight for Negro rights as a "foreign" importation.

ASSAILS COLD WAR



HENRY WALLACE tells House Foreign Affairs Committee that Administration's cold war policy is hastening the coming of the economic crisis.

Foster

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they have chosen to do this work of union splitting are the right wing top leaders of the AFL and CIO, with the aid of such reactionary Canadian labor officials as they can scare up.

For a long time now the relationship between the American and Canadian labor movements has been an anomalous one. That is it is a most strange situation that the Canadian movement, in its local unions, trades councils and national body, should be affiliated to corresponding labor bodies in the United States and entirely under their domination. It was understandable, during the earlier period in Canada when this country was sparsely settled and its industries were few and far between, that the labor movement in its incipency should grow up sort of under the wing of its big brother unions across the border to the South.

In Australia, New Zealand, Union of South Africa, during the youth of their labor movements, and also even in the United States until 30 years ago, often trade unions of skilled workers, were affiliated to their parent organizations in Great Britain.

BUT TODAY Canada is a great industrial nation. It has entirely outgrown the swaddling clothes period when its unions had to depend more or less on the unions in the United States for assistance. Nowhere else in the world, I am sure, can there be found a similar situation—with the trade unions of one powerful nation being controlled by the labor leaders of a neighboring power.

Throughout the years, especially during the past decade or so, the AFL and CIO leaders have assumed a domineering attitude towards their Canadian affiliates. On occasion, one or the other group of leaders has denied the Canadian unions the right to affiliate to this or that labor political party (what a gall, to tell the workers of another country what they may or may not do politically.)

The AFL conservative leaders also have never ceased trying to force the Canadian Trades and Labor Congress to disaffiliate with the World Federation of Trade Unions. More than once, too, they have maneuvered with United States immigration officials to prevent leftwing Canadian trade union delegates from attending the conventions of American international unions to which their respective local unions were affiliated. In short, they have undemocratically kicked around the organized Canadian workers much as they are accustomed to mistreat American workers under their control.

WITH SUCH DICTATORIAL methods these AFL and CIO leaders are playing with political dynamite. It is absurd to think that the Canadian workers will long continue to abide such shameful abuses. These attacks upon the national dignity and welfare of our brother workers across the border become all the more intolerable now that the United States has embarked upon its plan of world conquest and it is so obviously aiming to make Canada into a satellite state of this country.

How can the national independence of Canada be maintained if its labor movement, which must be a major foundation of that independence, is under the domination of American labor leaders who are just as imperialistic as the biggest financiers in Wall Street?

Every American progressive worker should protest against the present reactionary attempt of the AFL and CIO leaders to drag the Canadian workers and to force their unions to become tools of the Wall Street warmongers. They should repudiate these bare-faced attempts by top American labor leaders to further the plans of big business in this country at the expense of the national independence of our friendly, democratic neighbor, Canada.

Medina Gags '12' Defense

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cerning his use of a U.S. court administrative document listing select sources for obtaining rich and propertied persons for jury panels, began Friday's testimony by contradicting testimony of jury clerk Joseph F. McKenzie.

McKenzie had testified he never placed the letter "C," indicating, "colored," on history cards of Negroes in the jury files.

EXHIBITS CARDS

Attorney Richard Gladstein produced three history cards, one listing the name of Walter White, secretary of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, the other two with the names Dorothy May Richards and V. W. Tandy. These cards were plainly marked with the symbol "C."

"I know that had been the practice," the witness said firmly, when asked if McKenzie told him to place the special markings on the records, before he relieved McKenzie temporarily for two years of military service.

Testimony of both McKenzie and Borman shows that the jury commissioner's office kept in the files special select lists of nominations for jury panels submitted by the Federal grand jury association, and kept records of the number of names taken from these lists.

Borman repeated over and over

again that when he used assembly district voters' lists as sources of prospective jurors he picked the names at random without discrimination, choosing every 10th name.

BARS DATA ON TOTALS

Judge Medina refused to permit the clerk's totals to be introduced, and forbade questions concerning the totals.

Gladstein produced his own totals, and questioned the witness as to their accuracy. They showed that during the 1942-1943 period Borman sent 1,049 jury notices to the 15th silk stocking assembly district, 98 notices to the 19th, and 109 to the 21st Harlem districts, and a total of less than 500 to the 2nd, 4th, 8th and 8th Assembly districts of the Lower East Side.

Gladstein pointed out that, dur-

ing the two years, the jurors who came from Negro Harlem were less than 20 percent below the number from the lone silk stocking district.

The eight mysterious missing pages from a big jury record book was again the subject of cross-examination. Borman repeated he tore the pages out of the book back in 1942 before he began to use it, stating it bore some writing and markings.

Q. How do you know that writing on those pages had nothing to do with the jury system?

A. It was scribbling and figures.

Q. Do you know who made those entries?

A. No.

Judge Medina ordered Gladstein not to refer to the alleged

markings on the missing pages as "entries."

"He said they were markings," the judge declared.

Gladstein read the witness' testimony of the previous day in which he used the word "entries."

"All right, go ahead," the judge remarked.

Borman testified he showed McKenzie the book before he tore out the pages.

Gladstein pointed to Borman's earlier testimony, which stated he never showed the book to McKenzie.

Q. Now did you or did you not show the book to McKenzie?

A. Well, I might have shown him the book and said here are some markings, or maybe not.

Q. What were the markings like?

A. Lists of figures.

Q. Like lists on the other pages?

A. I don't know what they were.

Q. What were they like?

A. I don't remember much about it.

Naples Police Find Body of Soviet Aide

NAPLES, Italy, Feb. 27 (UP).

Police said today that the body of a man believed to be the secretary of the Russian Consulate here had been found on rocks off the bay of Possilipo.

They tentatively identified the body as that of Nicolaj Poléytchikov, 25.

Israel, Transjordan Talks Start Today

RHODES, Feb. 27 (UP).

Armistice talks between Transjordan and Israel open here tomorrow, just five days after Israel and Egypt signed an armistice.

Acheson Defends U. S. Policy in China

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Secretary of State Dean G. Acheson today defended U. S. policy in China for two hours before a closed meeting of some 30 GOP house members.

Defer Hearings On Wire-Tap Bill

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The Senate Judiciary Committee has "indefinitely" postponed hearings on Attorney General Tom Clark's wire-tapping bill. The action came when the committee's star witness, Rear Admiral Thomas B. Inglis, chief of the Navy's intelligence service, cancelled his appointment.

A few days before he was slated to appear, labor papers published a story quoting the floor speeches of the then Senator Harry S. Truman, who opposed a similar wire-tapping measure in 1944.

The bill, S. 595, introduced by Sen. Pat McCarran, would give the Justice Department the legal right to tap telephone wires, open all correspondence and force disclosure of all messages and communications.

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Utah Chief Justice Rips Trial of '12'

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bring the action within the Schenck case (Schenck v. U. S. 1919, 299 U. S. 47).

If such advocacy is declared a crime, political change in a democracy may become impossible.

Such a decision would, in fact, outlaw the Communist Party and other left wing groups in the United States, in a manner hardly to be distinguished from the outlawing of the Communist Party by Hitler, Mussolini and Franco. At a time when our country aspires to world democratic leadership, such action is hardly designed to incur the respect and admiration of the democratic world.

So far this attack on free speech has been obscured and presented as an attack on the Communist Party. Such is not the case. The Communist Party is on trial only so far as free speech itself is on trial, and the entire proceedings represents a total distortion of government function, as conceived and limited in the United States for 159 years.

As the American Civil Liberties Union stated in its brief filed in behalf of the accused: "... We take the position that the statute is unconstitutional on its face because it punishes mere advocacy

and "... We maintain, therefore, that since this statute ... does not make the distinction between advocacy and incitement, it violates the First Amendment ...

The undersigned, therefore urge that you join us in an appeal to the Attorney General to suspend these political prosecutions. It is our view that the Attorney General should reserve his energies for cases where his activities may preserve, rather than destroy, the political liberty which comprises our most priceless political possession. Certainly, in view of its sweeping terms, a test case of the constitutionality of the Smith Act should be brought before it is used to outlaw a political party.

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Maryland

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the O'Sullivan building which houses the office of Frank B. Ober, chairman of the commission that wrote the bill. Over 150 pickets marched through the crowded shopping district afterwards, handing out thousands of leaflets along the way.

A carload of pickets then drove to Annapolis and conferred with Gov. Lane. The delegation was led by Mrs. Thomas Buchanan, Sr.

Only supporters and opponents of amendments to the Ober Bill will be heard at the judiciary committee hearing Thursday, chairman Bernard Melnicove said.

The committee had been forced to schedule a hearing after protests against hasty Senate approval of the police state bill flooded the state capitol. The Senate voted 26 to 0 for the bill Feb. 21.

By barring discussion on the entire bill and limiting the hearing to proposed amendments, Melnicove made it plain that the house committee intends to approve the bill.

AT A CONTEST in Miami Beach, Fla., O'Hara Jones of New York City won the title of "Miss Brevity of 1949."

UE Pay Drive

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shorter work week without reduction in pay."

James J. Matles, UE director of organization, warned that the labor movement "must assume the responsibility" for a fight on these measures, especially in view of the danger of an economic crash.

Russ Nixon, UE legislative representative, urged a stepped-up campaign from the shops and locals for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law and re-enactment of the Wagner and Norris-LaGuardia Anti-injunction acts. He expressed alarm that there had been virtually no activities from the membership of other unions for repeal and warned that this lack of activity could result in retention of the Taft-Hartley Law in substance.

ATOM PHYSICIST TO SPEAK AT CONFERENCE FOR PEACE

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genie Cotton, physicist and educator, and poet Paul Eluard; from the Soviet Union, Dimitri Shostakovich, composer; A. I. Oparin, scientist; A. A. Fadeev and P. A. Pavlenko, writers, and S. A. Gerasimov, motion picture producer. Also, Erling Christopherson, Norwegian scientist, and N. Gangulee, Indian economist.

The conference will open with a dinner Friday evening, March 25, and a general keynote session on Saturday morning, March 26. There will be nine panel sessions on Saturday afternoon and Sunday, March 27, on economic and social sciences, education, mass communications, writing and publishing, religion and ethics, building and planning, natural sciences, physical and mental health, and fine arts.

Purpose of the conference, sponsored by more than 500 leading American artists, scientists and professionals, is "to work toward solutions that will emphasize the ultimate folly of war and the moral appeal of a world united against human poverty, ignorance, disease and baseless suspicion," said Dr. Shapley.

Rabbi Louis I. Newman; Dr. Sarah Gibson Blanding, president of Vassar College; Dr. Allan But-

ler of the Harvard Medical School; poet and anthologist Louis Untermeyer; Dr. Bela Schick, noted pediatrician; artist Anton Refregier; and Dr. Philip Morrison atomic scientist of Cornell University are members of the program committee for the conference. Serving with them are: Dr. Marshall Dimock, political scientist; Olin Downes, music critic of the New York Times; Lillian Hellman, playwright; Dr. Guy Emery Shipley, editor and religious leader; John Martin, dance critic of the New York Times; Dr. Davis and Dr. Black.

Rally for Greek Peace

A rally for democracy and peace in Greece will be held tonight (Monday), at the City Center Casino, 135 W. 55 St. Jennings Jerry, Rev. John W. Darr, Muriel Draper, Ewart Guinier and Richard Yaffe are scheduled to speak at the meeting, which is sponsored by the American Council for Democratic Greece.

It was also announced over the weekend that a Death Watch will be maintained at the White House in Washington from March 2 to 6 by the American Trade Union Committee to Stop the Murder of Greek Labor Leaders.

Illinois

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aimed at prosecuting the Capone mob.

An interview with Gov. Adlai Stevenson failed to disclose his stand on the proposed legislation.

The Civil Rights Congress has called for a flood of protests to Edward Laughlin, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, and indicated that a large delegation in opposition to the bills would be on hand at tomorrow's hearing.

A statement by the Illinois Progressive Party declared the bills "would virtually outlaw freedom of political activity and institute a system of thought control in Illinois."

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RADIO

MORNING

11:00-WNBO-Do It Yourself
WJZ-Jan Jordan
WOR-Francis Robinson
WQXR-Arthur Godfrey Show
WNYC-I Hear America Singing
WQXR-News; Alma Detlinger

11:15-WNBO-We Love and Learn
WJZ-Rome with the Kirkwoods
WOR-Victor H. Lindlar

11:30-WNBO-Jack Berch
WOR-Gabriel Heatter Mathias
WJZ-Ted Malton
WQXR-Grand Slam
WQXR-Music for Flute

11:45-WNBO-Lora Lawton
WJZ-Galen Drake
WQXR-Rosemary
WQXR-Along the Danube

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNYC-Midday Symphony
WOR-Kate Smith
WNBO-Charles F. McCarthy
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WQXR-Wendy Warren
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert

12:15-WNBO-Aunt Jenny
WNBO-Metropolitan News

12:30-WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Maggi McNellis
WNBO-Norman Brokenshire
WQXR-Helen Trent

12:45-WNBO-Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WNBO-Mary Margaret McBride
WQXR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-Party Time
WQXR-Big Sister
WNYC-Music
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony

1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WQXR-Ma Perkins

1:30-WOR-Hollywood Theatre
WQXR-Young Dr. Malone

1:45-WNBO-The Guiding Light-Sketch
WJZ-Weather Report; News
WJZ-Dorothy Dix

2:00-WNBO-Double or Nothing
WQXR-Queen for a Day
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
WQXR-Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR-News; Record Review

2:15-WNBO-Perry Mason

2:30-WNBO-Today's Children
WOR-Passing Parade
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WQXR-Nora Drake
WNYC-Symphonic Matinee
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30

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2:45-WNBO-Light of the World
WQXR-What Makes You Tick
WQXR-Musical Memory Game

3:00-WNBO-Life Can Be Beautiful
WQXR-Movie Matinee
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WQXR-David Hartum
WQXR-News; Recent Recordings

3:15-WNBO-Ma Perkins
WQXR-Hilltop House
WOR-Best Girl

3:30-WNBO-Pepper Young
WQXR-House Party
WQXR-Don Ameche

3:45-WNBO-Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBO-Backstage Wife
WQXR-Barbara Welles
WNYC-Disk Date
WQXR-Hint Hunt
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee
WJZ-Kay Kyser

4:15-WNBO-Stella Dallas
4:30-WNBO-Lorenzo Jones
WOR-Ladies Man
WJZ-Patt Barnes
WQXR-Winner Take All

4:45-WNBO-Young Widder Brown
5:00-WNBO-When a Girl Marries
WOR-Superman
WJZ-Challenge of the Yukon
WNYC-Sunset Serenade
WQXR-Galen Drake
WQXR-News; Today in Music

5:15-WNBO-Partia Faces Life
WOR-Superman
WQXR-Stan Freeman

5:30-WNBO-Just Plain Bill
WOR-Captain Midnight
WJZ-Six King
WQXR-Hits and Misses
WQXR-Cocktail Time

5:45-WNBO-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix

EVENING

5:00-WNBO-Ken Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WQXR-Eric Sevareid
WJZ-Jos Hassel
WNYC-Young America Plays
WQXR-News; Music to Remember

6:15-WNBO-Bill Stern
WJZ-Ethel and Albert
WOR-Bob Elson
WQXR-Talks

6:30-WNBO-Ray Rodel Songs
WJZ-News Reports
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill

6:45-WNBO-Three Star Extra
WJZ-Alan Prescott

WON-Sian Lomar
WQXR-Lowell Thomas
7:00-WNBO-Supper Club
WQXR-Pullman Lewis Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition
WQXR-Boulton
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WQXR-News; Keyboard Artists

7:15-WNBO-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WQXR-Jack Smith
WJZ-Kimer Davis

7:30-WNBO-Your Income Tax
WOR-Forum
WJZ-Lone Ranger
WQXR-Club 15
WQXR-Jacques Fray

7:45-WNBO-E. V. Kaltenborn
WOR-Inside of Sports
WQXR-Edward Marrow

8:00-WNBO-Cavalade of America
WOR-Straight Hour
WJZ-Railroad Hour
WNYC-Opera House
WQXR-Inner Sanctum

8:30-WNBO-Leonard Warren
WOR-Sherlock Holmes
WQXR-Arthur Godfrey

9:00-WNBO-Pia Tassinari
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WJZ-Let's Go to the Met
WQXR-News; Concert Hall
WQXR-Radio Theatre

9:15-WOR-Radio Newsreel

Brotherhood Rally
On East Side Tonite

Jack Gilford, comedian, will appear at the Brotherhood Rally given by the six chapters of the Lower East Side Young Progressives. The rally will take place tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Straus Auditorium of the Educational Alliance, 197 East Broadway.

Featured will be Pete Seeger of People's Artists, and Walter Wallace, national YPA vice-chairman.

On the program will be a "Brotherhood Panel," composed of a group of young residents of the neighborhood, including a young Puerto Rican, a young Negro, a young Chinese girl, a Jewish girl, an Italian worker, a young housewife from Stuyvesant Town, and a high school student.

9:30-WOR-Fishing Boat
WQXR-Dr. L.
WJZ-Fred Trueman, Red Cross
Program
9:45-WNYC-News Reports
WQXR-Gypsy Serenade
10:00-WJZ-Arthur Godfrey
WQXR-American Forum

WQXR-Buddy Clark
WQXR-Mary Friend
10:15-WJZ-Earl Godwin
10:30-WNBO-Radio City Playhouse
WQXR-Symphonic
WJZ-On Trial
WQXR-Rob Hawk
WQXR-Viennese Melodies

Entries, Selections

HIALEAH ENTRIES

Hialeah Park entries for Monday Feb. 24, clear and hot, post 3 p.m.

FIRST-3 furlongs; claiming; 3-year old maidens; \$3,000.

**Eucalyptus ...117 Eucalyptus ...117
Blue Kay ...117 Eucalyptus ...117
Buckley ...117 Eucalyptus ...117
Aces Scholar ...117 Eucalyptus ...117
Ricky M B ...117 Eucalyptus ...117
Stick By Me ...117 Eucalyptus ...117
Suffin ...117 Eucalyptus ...117
Helen May ...117 Eucalyptus ...117
Fleet Roman ...117 Eucalyptus ...117

SECOND-5 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,000.

**Seaton Pippin 100 Nilder ...105
Vacance ...118 Sudden Soars ...106
Wicki Wicki ...108 Fighting Don ...115
Blunt Remark ...110 Northern Deb ...114
Gus G ...113 Another Zee ...106
Maize ...111 Hard Held ...121
Musical Lady 106

THIRD-6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds maidens; \$3,000.

Unapproachable 118 Ferns Gal ...113
a-Holly Mac ...113 Cedric ...117
Myty Phar ...113 Super Girl ...113
Sunny Hook ...108 Gal Liberty ...108
Vincette ...113 Coy Countess ...108
Siam Lady ...108 Short Walk ...112
at Bureau ...108 Center Piece ...112
The Street ...113 Plecto ...113
a-McDonald and Baker entry.

FOURTH-6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,000.

Leadership ...115 Some Lad ...115
Good Son ...115 Coronet Star ...108
Lototot ...114 Umbrian ...104
Best Effort ...118 Mon Speed ...108
Air Patrol ...118 Even Break ...110
Radiate II ...116 Devils Elbow ...110

FIFTH-1 1/8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.

My Myrna ...110 ons Mae ...114
Wars End ...115 scotee ...112
Trifle ...110 Grey Scout ...110
Illustrations ...113 Disputants ...113
Ginjo ...113 Bold Knot ...116
Scene ...105 Bobolina ...105
La Mod ...105 Sombor ...105
Mecanilla ...105 Road Runner ...113

SIXTH-5 furlongs; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$4,000.

Colum ...118 Tight Squeeze ...116
Dr Red ...118 Hanco's Ace ...107
Hypostile ...108 High Shine ...112
Control ...110 Master Mind ...110
Top Pilot ...113

SEVENTH-1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,000.

Astheite ...111 Phaeia ...111
Sea Crest ...116 Chance Game ...111
Locato ...116 Matinee Ride ...111
Cascadian ...114 Hello Miss ...113
Matie Girl ...117 Bossy Betty ...104
Samba Siren ...113 Rockie ...114
Nodin ...110 Chally Mally ...111
Bonnie Flag ...114 Paprika ...111

EIGHTH-1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,000.

Fence Talk ...111 Twenty Knots ...116
Lanky ...109 Quiet Shot ...116
Russian Action ...119 Cross Bayou ...116
Davies Sister ...111 Vixa ...111
Sweet Melody ...119 Icane ...116
Drag ...112 Broom Ride ...116
Bee Sting ...119 Eireann ...109
Royal Pigeon ...113 Abbe's First ...107
* * * and listed according to post positions.

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1-August Folly, Encased, Garden Week
2-Northern Dead, Gus G., Wicki Wicki
3-Coy Countess, Cedric, Myty-phar
4-Air Patrol, Good Son, Even Break
5-Road Runner, Jacolee, Lona Mae
6-High Shine, Tight Squeeze Nance's Ax
7-Helio Miss, Bonnie Flag, Cascadian
8-Twenty Knots, Royal Pigeon, Drag

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Tops Good

MANHATTAN

First Run—Broadway

AMBASSADOR—Devils Daughter
ASTOR—Knock on Any Door
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE—Monsieur Vincent
BIJOU—Caught
ELYSEE—Man to Man
FULTON—Jean of Arc
GLOBE—State Department File 640
GOTHAM—Lady of Burlesque
LITTLE CARNegie—The Quiet One
LITTLE CINEMET—Henry V
MAYFAIR—stunt of October
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART—Sunrise
NEW EUROPE—Lizze Scott
NEW YORK—Big Fight; Hidden Danger
PALACE—So Dear to My Heart
PARAMOUNT—Whispering Smith
PARIS—Symphonic PASTORALE
PARK AVENUE—Hamlet
PIX—(Unavailable)

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL—Family Honeymoon
RKO PALACE—Sergeant York; Castle on the Hudson
RIALTO—No Minor Vices
RIVOLI—The Snake Pit
ROXY—Down to the Sea in Ships
STANLEY—Nina Petrova; Symphonic Fantastique
STRAND—Johnny Belinda; Treasure of Sierra Madre
VICTORIA—Jean of Arc
WORLD—Pater
5TH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE—Louisiana Story
55TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—Monsieur Vincent

East Side

TRIBUNE—Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus
ART—Four Steps in the Clouds
CHARLES—Decision of Christopher Blake; Fighter Squadron
RKO JEFFERSON—Palfrey; Sealed Verdict
ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Forever Amber; Second Chance
CITY—Madison in Uniform; Mile Deelree
IRVING LACE—Day of Wrath; Gypsies
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA—Foreign Correspondent
34TH ST.—Palfrey; Sealed Verdict
TUDOR—Palfrey; Sealed Verdict
BEVERLY—Four Steps in the Clouds; Silence is Golden
52ND ST. TRANS-LUX—Miss Tatlock's Millions
NORMANDIE—I Am With You
SUTTON—Pygmalion
RKO PROCTORS 55TH ST.—Forever Amber; Second Chance
PLAZA—Palfrey
ARCADIA—Sat. You Getta Stay Happy; Larceny. Sun.
Starm in a Tossup; Dinner at the Ritz
TRANS-LUX 60TH—Awful Truth
YORK—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake
60TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—Saxon Charm
TRANS-LUX 72ND ST.—Henry V
TRANS-LUX MONROE—Invisible Ray; Invisible Woman
TRANS-LUX CULY—Foreign Correspondent; Woman of the Year

55TH ST. TRANS-LUX—This Land is Mine
55TH ST. TRANS-LUX—Sons in Bern
RKO PROCTORS 55TH ST.—Forever Amber; Second Chance
60TH ST. GRANDE—Munksters; Holiday in Mexico
GRACIE SQUARE—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake

West Side

WAVERLY—Saxon Charm
6TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—Ideal Husband
GREENWICH—Don't Take It to Heart; Waterloo Road
ELGIN—The Lookout; Suddenly It's Spring
RKO NEW 23RD ST.—Forever Amber; Second Chance
TERRACE—In the Navy; Thunderbolt
SAVOY—Palfrey; Sealed Verdict
SELWYN—Station West; So Dear to My Heart
LYRIC—Forever Amber; Second Chance
TIMES SQUARE—Wagon Westward; Western Heritage
APOLLO—Secrets of a Ballerina; Life and Loves of Tchaikovsky

NEW AMSTERDAM—Force of Evil; Southern Yankee
LAFFMOBIE—Charlie Chaplin Festival
BRYANT—It Had to Be You; Uncompromised
SQUIRE—Tragic Hunt; Dark Streets of Paris
BELMONT—Romeo y Julieta
TIVOLI—Palfrey; Sealed Verdict
TOWN—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake
RKO COLUMBIA—Forever Amber; Second Chance
STUDIO 54—Selected La Camperelle
ALDEN—Ship My Love; Merely We Live
SEACON—Easy Money; My Brother's Keeper
77TH ST.—Dead Heart; Ideal Husband

ATTENTION

In view of the fact that RKO has agreed to negotiate new contracts with the Screen Office and Professional Employees Guild and the Screen Publicists Guild, the listing of RKO theatres in the Movie Guide has been resumed. Since Loew's management continues to stall on negotiations, Loew theatres remain unlisted same as before. Readers are urged to keep on protesting both to local theatre managers and to Loew's, 1540 Broadway, N.Y.C., demanding immediate negotiations with the union.

RKO 81ST ST.—Forever Amber; Second Chance
SCHUYLER—Red River; So This is the Navy
YORKTOWN—Red House; Ideal Husband
STODDARD—Return of Wildfire; S.O.S. Submarine
SYMPHONY—One Night With You; Snowbound
THALIA—Long in the Road; Viddle with His Fiddle
RIVERSIDE—Forever Amber; Second Chance
RIVIERA—Henry V
MIDTOWN—Silence is Golden; Four Steps in the Clouds
CARLTON—Three Musketeers; Mickey
EDISON—Corrad; It Had to Be You
ARDEN—Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus
NEMO—Forever Amber; Second Chance
COLUMBIA—Miss Tatlock's Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes

DELMAR—Tite Tere se Za Bracero; Soltera Con Gamelas

Washington Heights

RKO HAMILTON—Forever Amber; Second Chance
DORSET—Miss Tatlock's Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes
AUDUBON—Deception; Bachelor's Daughters
UPTOWN—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake
RKO COLISEUM—Forever Amber; Second Chance
HEIGHTS—Force of Evil; Southern Yankee
GEM—Street Corner; Love on the Dole
LANE—Palfrey; Sealed Verdict
EMPRESS—Adventure of Gallant Seas; Adventure of Del Am
ALPINE—Regius Regiment; Saxon Charm
DALE—Palfrey; Sealed Verdict
RKO MARBLE HILL—Forever Amber; Second Chance

BRONX

ASCOT—Four Steps in the Clouds; Silence is Golden
ALLERTON—You Getta Stay Happy; Larceny
BEACH—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade
BEDFORD—Red House; Ideal Husband
CIRCLE—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade
CONCOURSE—Julia Misbehavior; Ruthless
FENWAY—Three Musketeers; Mickey
FREEMAN—Regius Regiment; Saxon Charm
DE LUXE—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake
GLOBE—Behind the Eight Ball; Frontier Bad Men
LIDO—Room Upstairs; Hideout for Love
MOSHOLU—Big Town Scandal; Waterfront at Midnight
NEW 117Z—Corrad; Copacabana
RKO CASTLE HILL—So Dear to My Heart; Station West
RKO CHESTER—So Dear to My Heart; Station West
RKO FORDHAM—So Dear to My Heart; Station West
PARK PLAZA—Forever Amber; Second Chance
ROSEDALE—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake
SQUARE—Red House; Ideal Husband
TUXEDO—Forever Amber; Second Chance
UNIVERSITY—Dual in the Sun; Argentine Nights
ZENITH—In the Navy; Pardon My Sorrow

BROOKLYN—Downtown

RKO ALBEE—Every Girl Should Be Married; Night Wind
PARAMOUNT—Assured; My Own True Love
FOX—Wassilakis
MAJESTIC—India Speaks; Jesse
ROBERT—The Swiftness; Adventure Island
RKO ORPHEUS—Forever Amber; Second Chance
STRAND—Pater; The Big Fight
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE—Miss Tatlock's Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes
CARLTON—Red House; Ideal Husband
RKO PROSPECT—Forever Amber; Second Chance
SANDERS—Miss Tatlock's Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes

BELL CINEMA—June Bride; The Smugglers

LINCOLN—I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now; Three Faces West
NATIONAL—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade
SAVOY—Forever Amber; Second Chance

Crown Heights

CARROLL—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade
CROWN—Three Musketeers; Mickey
CONGRESS—Red House; Ideal Husband
ROGERS—Three Musketeers; Mickey
RKO REPUBLIC—Forever Amber; Second Chance
STADIUM—So Dear to My Heart; Station West

Flatbush

ALBEMARLE—S.O.S. Submarine; Return of Wildfire
ASTOR—Canterbury Tales; Woman in the Hall
AVALON—Miss Tatlock's Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes
AVALON—Eternally Yours; Nangana Also Die
AVENUE U—I Know Where I'm Going; One Touch of Venus
BEVERLY—Miss Tatlock's Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes
GLARIDGE—Malatras; Scampolo
COLLEGE—You Getta Stay Happy; Larceny
ELM—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake
FARRAGUT—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake
FLATBUSH—To Be or Not to Be; Topper
GRANADA—You Getta Stay Happy; Larceny
JEWEL—Trouble With Women; Lured
RKO KENMORE—Forever Amber; Second Chance
KENT—Three Musketeers; Mickey
KINGSWAY—Forever Amber; Second Chance
LEADER—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake
LINDER—Miss Tatlock's Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes
MARINE—Miss Tatlock's Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes
MAYFAIR—Miss Tatlock's Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes
MIDWOOD—Forever Amber; Second Chance
ROSTRAND—You Getta Stay Happy; Larceny
PARKSIDE—Marion; Portrait of Innocence
PATIO—Miss Tatlock's Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes
QUENTIN—Regius Regiment; Saxon Charm
RIALTO—Key Largo; Thunderbolt
RUGBY—Three Musketeers; Mickey
TRAYMORE—Crazy House; Behind the Eight Ball
TRIANGLE—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade
VOGUE—Marion; Portrait of Innocence

Brighton—Coney Island

OCEANA—Lady in the Lake; Flots
SHEPHERD—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake
SURF—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake
RKO TILYU—Forever Amber; Second Chance
TUXEDO—Regius Regiment; Saxon Charm

Boro Park—Bensonhurst

COLONY—Payoff; So Dear to My Heart; Station West
MARLBORO—So Dear to My Heart; Station West
WALKER—Forever Amber; Second Chance

Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE—You Getta Stay Happy; Larceny
MARLBORO—Forever Amber; Second Chance
CENTER—Gypsy Wildcat; Whispering Footsteps
COLISEUM—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Chris Blake
ELECTRA—Phantom of the Opera; The Fugitive
RKO DYKER—Forever Amber; Second Chance
NEW FORTWAY—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake

Ridgewood—Bushwick

RKO BUSHWICK—Forever Amber; Second Chance
EMPIRE—Fury My Sorrow; In the Navy
HIDEWOOD—Miss Tatlock's Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes
RIVOLI—Cobra Strike; Assigned to Danger
RKO MADISON—Forever Amber; Second Chance

The Rockaways

RKO COLUMBIA—Henry V
SEM—Waterfront at Midnight; Desperado of Dodge City
PARK—Palfrey; Sealed Verdict
RKO STRAND—Forever Amber; Second Chance

Williamsburg

ALBA—Fighter Squadron; Strange Case of Christopher Blake
KISMET—Night Has a Thousand Eyes; Tattlet Million
COMMODORE—Miss Tatlock's Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes

Brooklyn

HOPKINSON—I Know Where I'm Going; The Mikado
SUPREME—Bringing Up Baby; Allegory Uprising
WILMORE—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade
SUTTER—Last Days of Pompeii; Sho

QUEENS—Astoria

ASTORIA—So Dear to My Heart; Station West
BROADWAY—Behind Locked Doors; Michael O'Halloran
GRAND—Behind Locked Doors; Michael O'Halloran
STEINWAY—Thunderbolt; Triple Threat
STRAND—Miss Tatlock's Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes

Bayside

BAYSIDE—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake
VICTORY—Regius Regiment; Saxon Charm
BELLARE—You Getta Stay Happy; Larceny
COLLEGE—You Getta Stay Happy; Larceny
CORONA—Miss Tatlock's Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes

Flushing

RKO KEITHS—Forever Amber; Second Chance
MAYFAIR—Julia Misbehavior; Ruthless
ROOSEVELT—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake
TOWN—Love on the Dole; Murder in Ranges
UTOPIA—June Bride; Smugglers

Forest Hills

INWOOD—Regius Regiment; Saxon Charm
FOREST HILLS—Miss Tatlock's Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes
MIDWAY—So Dear to My Heart; Station West
TRYLON—Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus

Jamaica

RKO ALDEN—So Dear to My Heart; Station West
CARLTON—Regius Regiment; Saxon Charm
JAMAICA—Sat. Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake
MERICK—Henry V
SAVOY—City Without Men; Prison Without Bars
JAMAICA—Thunderbolt; Triple Threat
AUSTIN—Marriage in the Shadows; Show Time
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade

LAURELTON—You Getta Stay Happy; Larceny
LITTLE NECK—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake

ARION—Three Musketeers; Mickey
CROSSBAY—You Getta Stay Happy; Larceny
COMMUNITY—Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
QUEENS—So Dear to My Heart; Station West
DRAKE—Blood on the Moon; Inside Story
CASINO—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade
RICHMOND HILL GARDEN—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade
QUEENS—Forever Amber; Second Chance

KEITHS—Forever Amber; Second Chance
CAMBRIA—You Getta Stay Happy; Larceny
LINDER—You Getta Stay Happy; Larceny
ST. ALBANS—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake

GARDEN—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake
ROOSEVELT—Regius Regiment; Saxon Charm

Woodside

BLISS—You Getta Stay Happy; Larceny
CENTER—Songs of New York; Songs of Chicago
42ND ST.—Crazy House; Behind the Eight Ball
MOBART—Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus
SUNNYSIDE—Forever Amber; Second Chance

On Stage:

Odets' Vital, Exciting 'Big Knife'

By Barnard Rubin

CLIFFORD ODETS is back in the theatre of the U. S. A., a fact which is cause for genuine rejoicing for those concerned with the general anemia which has been rotting the stages of New York. For Mr. Odets the theatre is no place for anemia: it's an artistic channel through which he honestly tries to reach people with the red, blood of 'deeply-felt things, concepts and ideas about which he feels the American people

THE CAST

The Big Knife, a play by Clifford Odets. Staged by Lee Strasberg; scenery by Howard Bay; costumes by Lucille Little; produce by Dwight Deere Wiman. At the National Theatre.

Russell Frank Wilson
Buddy Bliss William Terry
Charlie Castle John Garfield
Patty Benedict Leona Powers
Marion Castle Nancy Kelly
Nat Danziger Rheinhold Schunzel
Marcus Hoff J. Ed. Bromberg
Smiley Coy Paul McGrath
Connie Bliss Mary Patton
Hank Teagle Theodore Newton
Dixie Evans Joan McCracken
Dr. Frary John McKee

would be better off knowing. And he is generally right. The American people would be better off if they could all be reached with the message of militant workingclass solidarity in Waiting for Lefty, the affirmation of the will to struggle and fight for a better life in Awake and Sing; and they would also be a lot better off if what he now has to say about Hollywood in The Big Knife could become part of their general knowledge. For The Big Knife is not simply another run-of-the-mill genial and patronizing satire of the well-publicized surface idiosyncrasies of a zany Hollywood: it is a conscious, if somewhat clumsy, blow aimed with deadly intent against the giant film industry—one of the most powerful instruments the money-class has for corrupting the American artist AND PUBLIC. I hope you'll forgive putting the phrase and public in Hearst-like capitals; but I do so only to emphasize the fact that The Big Knife is the only play on Hollywood which I have ever seen or read which makes the point that Hollywood films are a degrading

and corrupting influence on the American people they're supposed to entertain.

When one of the giants of American theatre makes this point courageously, bluntly and unequivocally—after spending many years of his productive life in the making of these films—one would think self-respecting drama critics would pick up the ball. But, it was ironic to note that none of the commercial press drama reviewers—including those who like to adopt the pose of sophisticated critics of Hollywood—thought this precedent-shattering fact (for the American stage) worth mentioning.

Mr. Odets shatters another precedent, a fact which all the commercial press critics have also so far conveniently neglected to inform their readers: that The Big Knife has a beautifully-done illustration of how the industry—including its harpie-like columnists—puts the heat on its artists when they, or for that matter, their wives, dare to engage in the "wrong" kind of politics. Many of the reviewers mentioned the job Odets does on the Hedda Hopper-Louella Parsons type columnist: none of them mentioned that, in the play, this "character is intimidating the star because of his wife's political opinions. The star says, "she has a right." The columnist sneers, "what right?" The producer and his stooges are also pressuring, concerned about their property because of the wife's "wrong" politics. Finally, the star is forced on the defensive: "Oh, all she did," he explains depreciatingly, "was to give some money for him." It was obvious that the "him" was neither Truman nor Dewey.

THE PREDOMINANT THEME of The Big Knife is that artistic integrity—the will to help produce a culture of genuine merit for the American people—can not survive in a Hollywood dominated by Big Money as a profit-making Big Business institution.

Odets embodies the theme in the story of Charlie Castle, who, early in his career, was a sincere, young actor, genuinely concerned with utilizing his craft for the enrichment of dramatic art. Now a popular, big-time star, a goldmine for his producers, he is genuinely sickened by the type of movies he has helped turn out, and appalled at the effect they have on the people who see them



CLIFFORD ODETS



J. EDWARD BROMBERG

and on young actors who, impressed by his "success" are imitating his screen mannerisms. As he puts it, they are "imitating an imitation."

But the corruption of big money has done its work well, and Castle has been weakened. Frustrated, drinking, but unable to get up the will to break out of the groove, he goes along. His wife, however, basing her continued relationship with him on the recapturing of his integrity, stimulates him to make the challenge. He does so in an attempt to get out of signing a long-term contract involving millions of dollars. But the force exerted against him by the mammoth studio—as the head of it reminds him, Castle is challenging not an ordinary business, but an empire—is too much for the actor

and, after a hopeless struggle, he commits suicide.

The story is told by Odets with much of his characteristic fire and passion. There are scenes which are so masterfully done that for content, characterization, and excitement, they, in themselves, outshine most of the complete plays currently on Broadway view. I refer, among others, to the opening scene between Castle and the Hedda Hopper-Louella Parsons columnist, and the scenes in which Castle and the powerful studio head are brought into personal conflict.

The producer, in my opinion, is one of the best character portrayals that Odets has ever painted on stage—and Odets has painted some terrific ones in his career. One can practically feel the power, the malignancy and the pettiness of the tycoon as these qualities emerge in an outstanding performance by J. Edward Bromberg, superb in its minutiae of detail and depth of understanding.

IT IS NOT ANY LESSENING of Mr. Odets' dramatic sincerity, powers of observation, or abilities to create emotional eloquence, intensity or conflict which weakens The Big Knife. What does, I believe, is his having thrown in so many plots, complications, incidents, and sub-themes into his play that the cumulative effect of all of them was to inevitably get in the way of the most effective dramatization of the major theme itself.

For example, there is the story of Dixie Evans, a pathetic young Hollywood floozy, who was with the star in his car the night he ran over and killed a child. To save their multi-million dollar investment the studio bribes her to keep her mouth shut; and Castle's friend, a minor studio press agent, takes the rap for him. It is this closely kept secret which the studio holds over Castle's head as its show-down weapon to prevent him from breaking loose. Despite the fact that the scene between the floozy and Castle, in which she tells him how Hollywood got her that way, is genuinely touching, and that the final resolution of the studio executives to have her physically put out of the way, is built up to with dramatic and horrifying excitement, the whole business of the automobile accident

and its hold over Castle only blurs the structural and thematic clarity of the play.

To use the threat of scandal and imprisonment, and the moral revulsion caused Castle by the thought that he might be responsible for Dixie's murder, as the weapon to defeat the actor, only detracts from Odets' fundamental theme that it is Hollywood's moneyed prostitution of the artist which, in the end, kills him. The threat is only an accidental weapon. The studio needs no threat of scandal, or even jail, to keep its artists in corrupting harness. The money, and all that goes with it, is usually more than sufficient. That's the essential weapon.

There are even more subplots in The Big Knife getting in the way of the main point. There is the love for Castle's wife by his writer-friend, the business of the publicity man's wife amorously all out for Castle while the man who took the rap for him is worried about her faithfulness, and etc., and etc. There is some excellent writing in much of this, and it gives some good actors a chance to do their stuff. But all this playing around with the little knives prevented Odets from sharpening up the cutting edge of the big one. Diffuse and over-complicated, as it is, however, Odets' play still packs a mighty wallop against a target which deserves it.

I'm sorry, but space limitations prohibit detailed comment on the production, which under Lee Strasberg's top-notch directing, was generally excellent. John Garfield as Castle turns in one of the best performances of his career; I have already mentioned Mr. Bromberg's superlative job as the studio head and Paul McGrath, Nancy Kelly, Joan McCracken, Reinhold Schunzel, Leona Powers, Frank Wilson, Theodore Newton, William Terry and Mary Patton all did admirably in their respective roles. Howard Bay contributed a magnificent setting of the star's playroom. I know this isn't doing justice to the above mentioned artists: I can make up for it only by summing up this production of The Big Knife as something eminently worth while seeing.

(Editor's Note: Barnard Rubin, who has been doing the theatre reviews, herewith drops his Lee Newton pseudonym.)

By Jose Yglesias

THE FIGHTING O'FLYNN, the new movie at the Criterion, is Douglas Fairbanks Jr.'s latest attempt to tread the road his father blazed, as the saying goes, in the movies. He tries hard, the script inventing a thousand improbable opportunities for him to defeat or escape his enemies, but he's not even as good as Errol Flynn.

The Fighting O'Flynn concerns himself with a soldier of fortune who on returning to his castle in Ireland finds that the country is in danger of invasion by Napoleon

The Fighting O'Flynn. Universal-International Release. Fairbanks Company Production. Screen play by Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Robert Thorson. Directed by Arthur Pierson. With Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Helena Carter, Patricia Medina, Richard Greene. At the Criterion.

Bonaparte's forces. This is a circumstance that he doesn't like, not because he's loyal to the British king, but because his lady love is the English Viceroy's daughter.

We do not know if Ireland ever ran the danger of a Napoleonic invasion, but we're pretty sure it didn't happen the way The Fighting O'Flynn indicates. And though along with everyone who will ever see the movie we were willing to forget about history for a while, Douglas Fairbanks Jr.'s dogged attempts to be a romantic hero was easily the better candidate for oblivion. There's one thing that

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'The Fighting O'Flynn' Doug Fairbanks' New Film Flop

must be said for him: he let you know that under that Irish brogue there's a solid English accent that he has pretty well mastered over the years.

Since the movie was made by Fairbanks' own company, it must represent what he has always wanted to do, and his wide smiles and generally happy air attested to it. But the rest of the cast which included some good actors like Arthur Shields, J. M. Kerrigan and Patricia Medina were as uncomfortable as the audience.

Milestone's 'No Minor Vices' Inane, Dull

THE RIALTO, which has shown a lot of indecision lately about what kind of features it's going to

No Minor Vices. MGM Release. An Enterprise Production. Directed and produced by Lewis Milestone. Original screen play by Arnold Manoff. With Dana Andrews, Lilli Palmer, Louis Jourdan, Jane Wyatt. At the Rialto.

book, is currently starting its customers with a farce, No Minor



JANE WYATT

Vices. Produced and directed by Lewis Milestone and starring such accomplished players as Lilli Palmer, Dana Andrews, Louis Jourdan and Jane Wyatt, the picture is a surprisingly inane and dull minor item itself.

No Minor Vices is a talky affair about a sophisticated couple into whose lives a romantic artist enters. The artist, Louis Jourdan, threatens to wreck their marriage as all artists appear in some quarters to spend their time doing. Being a painter, he challenges them

to a portrait sitting of the wife which will show, he says, the dismal tragedy of their lives.

We were quite willing to go along with the artist's theory until we saw the artist in action, a singularly lifeless parlor piece himself. No Minor Vices is distinguished mainly by the habit of the characters of speaking to themselves throughout, and thus we see them often immobilized while the sound track carries interminable self-questioning monologues about the situation they're in. It's a tiring habit which tends to carry over into the audience, a disaster if they begin to question the picture.

Perhaps the best comment on

No Minor Vices is made by one of the characters. "There's something wrong here," he says puzzled. "I believe we are not leading our own lives."

On the same program the Rialto has a Pete Smith short on color micro-cinematography. Objects as small as a fly's eye or a cat's tongue are photographed with the new camera and yield an interest that the human beings, so called, in the feature do not. The short features a close up of a mosquito from the egg until its birth in water.

-J.Y.

Talks Tomorrow on Bias in Ad Field

"Discrimination in Advertising" will be discussed by Walter Christmas, of the Committee for the Negro in the Arts, at the next meeting of the advertising division of the National Council of Arts, Sciences and Professions tomorrow (Tuesday) at the Malin Studios.

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NYU OUT TO UPSET IRISH

All but out of the tournament running, NYU's Violets will be hoping to still stick in the Invitation picture as a possible second local selection by licking Notre Dame at Madison Square Garden tonight.

About the only way Howard Cann's charges can remain alive for the post-season stuff is to upset the highly favored Irish and then do same to City College next week. Nobody is completely discounting such a turn of affairs, because NYU figures to be loose and revenge conscious after that surprise beating by St. John's last Thursday night.

Notre Dame comes into the Garden fresh from a fairly easy 59-51 win over Canisius Saturday night before a record Buffalo crowd. The Irish were never headed even though Canisius' defense stopped stars Leo Barnhorst and Ken O'Shea. But the other Irish scorers, Jim O'Holloran and big John Foley hit for 17 and 17 respectively to tell the story.

This year's Irish squad has been knocked off by Illinois (59-58), Indiana (50-47) and by more telling margins against Kentucky, DePaul, Butler and St. Louis. DePaul and Butler, however, are also included among the Notre Dame victims which include Northwestern, Wisconsin, Purdue, Penn and Denver.

NYU trails Notre Dame 12-3 in the traditional classic. The last Violet triumph came in 1946 by a 62-58 count. One thousand SRO and obstructed view tickets will go on sale at the Garden boxoffice 10 o'clock this morning.

CITY COLLEGE, after a fine Friday night win over Baldwin Wallace with Dambrot pacing, goes against Syracuse tonight. The Beavers will have to be up all the way because the upstate quint can be real spoilers on occasion.

Manhattan kept the resurgence rolling by putting on a great rally to knock off determined Fordham, 57-52, Saturday night. The Jaspers go against CCNY Thursday night at the Garden.

St. John's needed a second half surge, too, to drop a surprisingly hot Brooklyn club 65-55. The McGuire boys sparked, with Summer doing good work too.

Tony Lavelli's 52 points was the big story in Yale's 100-64 rout of Williams. . . . With Azary and Marshall doing the shooting, Columbia toppled Navy, 53-41. . . .

ELSEWHERE AROUND THE country, the major game of Saturday night saw the Oklahoma Aggies knock off St. Louis for the second time, 40-37, to grab a stranglehold on the Missouri Valley Conference. Ed MacAuley was held to seven points by the Aggie zone defense. . . .

Kentucky routed Vanderbilt, 70-34. . . . Villanova ripped Seton Hall, 67-56. Bowling Green beat Loyola of Chi., 85-72. Texas downed TCU, 81-60. Utah trounced Utah State, 58-40. Southern Cal kayoed Stanford, 60-51, and UCLA dropped California, 59-45.

THE BIG NINE is still all Illinois, as last place Northwestern fell to the Illini, 81-64. Minnesota kept alive by rallying to beat Purdue, 58-48.

Flood Puts Streak On Line at 'Nicks

Jimmy Flood, unbeaten young Yorkville middleweight, puts his string of 25 straight on the line at St. Nick's tonight when he faces scrappy Jimmy Walters in the top eight.

Flood has become something of a phenomenal drawing card in the small club circuit, and St. Nick's should have one of its better gates

Lineups, Numbers For Tonight's Game

No.	Notre Dame	Pos.	N.Y.U.	No.
21	Barnhorst	Lf	Becker	11
5	Gordon	Rf	Kaufman	6
10	Foley	C	eJensen	8
7	O'Shea	Lg	Dolhon	9
12	O'Holloran	Rg	Kor	7
RESERVES				
6	O'Connor		Quilty	4
8	Kenny		Barry	5
13	Kaufmann		Derrlerian	9
15	Fitchel		Sumlin	10
16	Kluck		Hendry	12
17	Giedlin		Tustin	14
22	Fritsch			
23	Loftus			

Officials: — Matty Begovich and Sam Schoenfeld.

15,000 to See Charles-Maxim

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 27.—Betting was at even money and the ticket sale indicated a sell-out crowd of 15,000 for tomorrow night's important 15-round fight



EZZARD CHARLES

between Ezzard Charles, top heavyweight challenger, and Joey Maxim, Jack Kearns' Cleveland "cutie."

Brothers Sam and Ben Becker, the promoters, expected a gate of \$75,000 for this first fight in the new Cincinnati Gardens.

When the match was made, Cincinnati boxing men expected Charles to be favored at about 2 to 1, because of his two decision victories over Maxim in 1942.

One reason for the even-money wagering was Maxim's impressive showings during workouts at the Becker gym.

KC to Feature IC4A Winners

That was a magnificent IC4A track meet witnessed by a sparse crowd of 10,000 at the Garden Saturday night. Michigan State's copping the intercollegiate honors for the first time in 25 years was the keynote of the affair.

Other notable achievements included: Jim Scholtz busting all indoor records by heaving the 35-pound weight 60 feet 7 3/4 inches. That's like a four-minute mile, friends.

Talking of the mile, the fans were disappointed to discover that Willi Slykhuus' sore feet had caused him to withdraw. This opened the way for Ingvar Bengtsson to finally win a mile again, in 4:8.2 with Fred Wilt and Marcel Hansenne runners-up.

The two mile was copped by Bob Black in the slow time of 9:18.1—(how the fans missed Gaston Rieff). Dick Phillips and Dick Lyster shared high jump honors with 6 feet, 4 1/2 inches. In the anticipated 1,000, Phil Thigpen put on a show with his handsome triumph. Fran Fox shot past John Hammack to take the 600 in the blazing 1:11.5 time.

One big factor in Michigan States' IC4A triumph was the upset of Jim Gehrdes by Horace Smith in the 60-yard high hurdles. Smith, star Negro back of the State football team, broke the meet record time with 0:07.2.

MANY OF THE IC4A winners and also the previous week's AAU champs will get together in this Saturday's Knights of Columbus show at the Garden. Thigpen and Hansenne will renew their rivalry in the 1,000. Slykhuus hopes to be healed enough to get into the mile.

But there'll be no Swedish ace to push Willi to a fast clocking. Both Bengtsson and Erik Ahlden are leaving for home this week.

Dodger Prospects End Pioneer League Jimcra

BILLINGS, Mont., Feb. 27 (UP).—The first two Negroes to play in the Pioneer League—outfielders Claude Butler and Edward Moore—have signed with the Billings Mustangs for 1949, club president Archie Cochrane said today.

Butler, 20, is five feet 10 inches tall and weighs 185 pounds. He's a right-handed hitter. Moore, 19, weighs 200 and stands six feet, one inch.

Cochrane said both formerly played semi-professional ball in California. They were rated by Brooklyn scouts as "as the most promising candidates of the recent Dodger tryout camp," Cochrane said.

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo

Fan Support for Gardella

THE DODGERS AND GIANTS left for the spring camps out of Grand Central terminal yesterday afternoon. The Brooks entrained 20 minutes earlier. I think they'll hold the lead right thru to October. . . .

Just how the baseball moguls hope to make a "heavy" out of Danny Gardella has been plainly indicated in recent days. First, there's the "poll" of big leaguers which backfired when a revealingly small amount of stars came out in favor of the reserve clause. With that one not quite working out to clubowner expectations, Happy Chandler rushed to the front lines over the weekend with a typically obnoxious stunt.

The Senate's gain and baseball's loss said that he had been "all set" to lift the ban on the 18 players who jumped to the Mexican League in 1946. But now that Gardella is attacking baseball's slave contract, said Chandler, "it's impossible for me to allow them back into baseball."

All of which, obviously enough, is to make Danny look as if he has spoiled things for the players involved, rather than to be commended and supported for his court case which, if won, will make the National Pastime a much healthier trade for ALL concerned.

I don't think Chandler's hypocritical nonsense will work. For one thing, most of the ballplayers all too readily realize the stake they've got in Gardella's battle. And secondly, there's the vital matter of public sentiment. It's all for Danny—and you'd be surprised at how many non-baseball fans have suddenly turned to the sports pages just to follow this case which they recognize as a very fundamental labor issue which transcends in importance anything they might not understand about a box-score.

One such interested person put it this way to me the other day: "Look, I'm not a sports fan, exactly. But this reserve clause thing is more than a question of just baseball. As a matter of fact, the only other time I really turned to the sports pages was when Jackie Robinson got a chance." And then he chipped in with an interesting suggestion. "It seems to me that baseball fans can do a lot to help the players lick this reserve clause. Why don't the fans pick one afternoon on which to stay out of the ballparks as a sort of an 'End-Reserve-Clause-Day' when everybody'll stay out of the ballparks for that one day as a national sign of support for the players?"

Well, that was one idea. What do you fans think about it? Certainly there should be some very visible method of indicating support for Gardella's case. The signing of petitions by hundreds of thousands of fans in the ballparks throughout the country, to be sent to the Supreme Court which will have to rule on the case this summer, could be another way of doing it. Or how about the supporters of each of the clubs, in their communities, setting up Committees to do the job. The pressure campaign AGAINST Gardella's case should be counteracted by real mass campaign FOR him.

SOME INTERESTING BOUTS on tap this week, excluding Friday night's DeMarco-Graham tilt at the Garden. The reason for that one is a mystery to most fans, as will be made quite plain by one of the smaller crowds since Harry Markson took over at 20th Century. . . .

But Ezzard Charles and Joey Maxim get together in Cincinnati tonight for that battle important to the heavyweight elimination scene. Maxim is quite a cutie, but has none of the heavy artillery with which to make Charles respect him. I've a hunch Ezzard will be gunning for a right quick knockout by way of deflating the Savold runaround. . . .

Old Lew Jenkins, somewhat of a drawing card in Philadelphia of late, figures to pack them in with his bout against Percy Bassett tonight. Oh yez. If you're wondering how come the Jenkins comeback is finding so many engagements, the man managing him is Blinky Palermo—none other. . . .

And isn't Jersey Joe Walcott's inability to get matches becoming something of a scandal? . . .

No Need for Mead Encore, Roland Improves

They're already drumming up the Mead-DeJohn battle Friday night for a third encore, calling the gory clubfight something in the tradition of the Zale-Craziano series, etc.

Well, for blood and guts and surprise finish, Mead's upset win could compare with the first of the Zale-Craziano bouts. Certainly nobody would've given a hoot for Mead's chances from the third round on, when Buffalo Joey dropped him for a nine to out short Mead's sure confident offensive.

Or in the fifth frame, when Joey again parlayed a one-two to bounce Pete to the floor. DeJohn's sad lack of skill cost him the fight right there. Mead, his face a gory mess with an eye cut and bashed nose pouring claret like from a hose, arose at nine and DeJohn rushed in to miss 15 straight punches as Pete weaved and rolled

and rode the storm out with a telling hook of his own at the bell.

Mead got stronger in the sixth, still scoring against the woefully easy to hit DeJohn. The kid couldn't lift his arms, he was punched out and Mead sensed it. It was quick and dramatic in the seventh. Pete moved, Joey went after him with a tired stabbing left and when he backed Mead onto the ropes, the Grand Rapids rallier simply crossed his own right to the point of DeJohn's jaw and down Joey went. The kid was a goner. He dragged himself up at nine, plainly showed his hurt by swinging out wildly instead of hanging on and Mead spilled the kid clear across the ring for another nine count. Again the Buffalo gamester arose, lunging forward in his pain, still trying to punch his way out when he pitched forward on his face. The ref stopped it.

It was bangup smashing club-fight without any element of skill to it. There should be no third fight. Mead will always take a lot of punishment from DeJohn, but so will he always outride the kid.

ROLAND LA STARZA, on the other hand, showed considerable improvement with his cleanest sixth round knockout of Cino Buonvino. The ex-City College student fought a resourceful fight against a bullish mauling opponent who outweighed him by 20 pounds. The kid was countering with short neat emphasis, and while he still got hit much too often, Roland fought his way out of danger in the third, fourth and fifth when Buonvino began pot-shotting him.

La Starza has been well-schooled in the art of countering, but in the emphasis upon that phase of

his development, the youngster's handlers have failed to teach him how to avoid looping overhand rights. Unless this is corrected, the young man will find himself in trouble when he goes up against someone a little smarter and a little more potent than Cino.

La Starza showed new punching poise. When he rallied in the fifth to suddenly dump Cino for nine, he didn't go right-hand crazy. He looked for his shots after Cino arose, and planted a careful right to ring the fog down complete in Cino's head at the bell. Cino was dragged to his corner, answered the next bell on instinct alone and when Roland trapped him up against the ropes to initiate another bombardment, the ref wisely halted it. Actually, the fight should have been stopped between rounds.